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DANGEROUS TO

Immigration Increases Unemployment and Menaces Health, Senators Say.

SEND ALIENS TO THE WEST

Head of Marine League Has Plan to Distribute Newcomers From Europe.

BULLETIN

Washington. — By unanimous vote the senate Saturday agreed to an amendment to the Dillingham immigration bill lowering to 3 per cent of the number now in this country, the aliens to be admitted in any one year.

The Dillingham bill proposed a limitation of 5 per cent. The result of the amendment which was offered by Pat Harrison, Mississippi, is to reduce the number of possible immirant admissions from 592,000

Harrison's amendment was adopted after he had first proposed to make it 1 per cent. This lost.

to 350,000 under the 3 per cent pro-

By Ralph H. Turner By United Press Leased Wire

Washington-Immigration at this fime is harmful to both the health and the industry of the country, senators declared Saturday in opposing the new immigration measures now before the senate.

The typhus menace stirred foes of immigration to new efforts to shut off the human flood from Europe.

This group, led by Senators Harrison, Mississippi, Johnson, California and Harris, Georgia, urged com-Dinningham measure.

omic conditions in the United States," Senator Harrison told the United along," declared Mr. White in an and a comprehensive program of ac-Press Saturday, "demand that we exclusive interview, "that this was tivities will be mapped out. The Apsuspend immigration for at least a not the time for excessive organiza. pleton men expect to obtain added year and take stock of ourselves, tion work and I believe the opposi-There are no lobs in this country now tion to me which has recently arisen paign. for an the American population let was particulated to the fact that I An automobile parade on the evealong the next bor which the maistree tayored doing nothing for the presbut they bring with them an assort- case than the nation's welfare. I felt float is being prepared, ment of political 'isms which have no that in the face of a very serious place in this country today. In addi-economic situation it was incumbent health of the country."

Send Them to West

iental and Mexican elements. Greater opportunity to the better

type of immigrants. Ross suggested that if privatelyowned shipping companies were not inclined to cooperate in such a plan. covernment-owned vessels operated by the United States shipping board could be employed to carry immigrants from Europe to the Pacific coast, through the Panama canal,

LLOYD GEORGE PUT

But Not of British Newspapers.

abandonment of Lloyd George's elec- Jewell, the federal representative. enforcing the decisions of the recent on March 10. Heads of the big four army and navy officers want their enforced in spirit and letter "

The Post declared that the premier fectly sound position by unsound ar- national collective bargaining, putting guments," adding that he "is liable to that proposition directly up to the fed- 5.500 MORE MEN WILL nisunterpretation and may arouse eral labor board.

doubts in France." What practically amounted to a CARUSO'S CONDITION IS vote of confidence in the government came when the house by a vote of 181 to 40 defeated Horatio Bottomley's amendment to the speech from the

Press comment on the long deferred report of Viscount Milner former sec- by his five doctors, stated: retary of the colonies urging self-government for Egypt, was divided in prove although his, fever has not pany, factory officials aunounced tone. The general attitude was that subsided. His course is progressing | Saturday. the recommendations would not be in a stisfactory manner." tollowed particularly at this time. The next consultation of the physic bodies for the Ford Motor company. through fear of the inevitable com- class is scheduled for 10 o'clock Sun- has been parisons with Ireland.

Lose Fortune If They Wed



John (left) and Miss Chesapeake Dansky, London children, will inherit 2,800,000—if they do not marry. Their uncle stipulated that in his will, If ooth marry the entire fund goes to charity.

Chairman White. However, Will Automobile Parade on Saturday Be on Job to Watch Republicans.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1921) Washington, D. C.—George White, chairman of the Democratic national committee, who has been retained The aim will be a 100 per cent post plete exclusion of immigration for a in power by unanimous vote of the vear or at least more drastic legisla- executive committee of the party, tion than that represented by the said today that he hoped Presidentelect Harding would find an early This bill would permit entrance of solution of the many economic prob-5 per cent of the number of foreign- lems facing the country and that day in Marshfield attending a conferers of any nationality now resident Democrats everywhere should lay ence of post officials from all parts of in the United States . "Present econ- aside partisan feeling and cooperate. "I have taken the position all state commanders were to be present

the new administration to a strict have not renewed their membership New York .- Diversion of European accountability for all of its acts. I for this year will be expected to do immigration to Pacific coast ports was am planning the closest kind of co so before the new campaign is under urged Saturday by P. H. Ross, presi-operation between the Democratic way. dent of the National Marino league, national committee and the leaders in an interview with the United Press. of the Democratic minority in both Ross declared that such a move houses of congress with the objective would result in the following advantor helping frame constructive leg's lation on great issues as they arise Better distribution of foreign labor, and with the object of referring to Relief of congestion in eastern this country in 1922 and 1924 all the suggestions of constructive policy Furnishing of western states with that will have been made so that the higher class labor than the present or | nation may compare them with what has actually been done."

Railroads Will Deal With Organizations Separately. Open Shop Issue Up.

Chicago.—Decision by the federal rt.
railroad labor board on the petition of railroads for the right to reduce wages ducting a series of "drives" in an ef-Chicago.-Decision by the federal it. and abrogate some national agree-fort to force through measures in ments will be handed down during which they are interested. Wins Confidence of Parliament April, according to indications Satur-

adjustment shall be national or local ations from operation of anti-trust in scope—settling the open shop ques laws. They are openly encouraging a London-Premier Lloyd George hav- toon-probably will come in April also. fillbuster on the part of congressmen ing won parliamentary approval of The board made arrangements to friendly to them. his government's policy regarding rush its work when it arranged to hear German reparations encountered se- arguments of representatives of em on the maternity bill, railroads are vere criticism from a portion of the ployes not affiliated with the American appealing for action on a bill to allow Federation of Labor while waiting for payment of part of the money due The Northelific papers charged presentation of arguments by B. M. them under the guarantee clause of tion pledges and lack of firmness in Jewell will present his arguments want action on the soldier bonus and

Paris conference of the supreme coun- railroad labor organizations were promotions ratified. cal, "which were vital and should be meeting here Saturday advising him on drawing up his arguments. Railroad executives have definitely to fail, however. Appropriation bills made a mistake in "defending a per- rejected the proposal of employes for have been given the right-of-way.

New York-Enrico Caruso, who Highland Park plant, it was anthrone. The amendment censured the long illness with pleurisy, continues government's policy regarding the to improve, it was officially ansuffered a relapse Tuesday after a bounced by his physicians Saturday, duction to 2,500 cars a day.

IMPROVING EVERY DAY

"Mr. Caruso has continued to im- by the American Motor Body com-

day morning.

Evening Will Be Opening Feature.

Preparations will be going on all next week by Oney Johnston post of the American Legion for a membership drive to open Saturday, Feb. 26. among all former service men of the community.

Two of the officers, Thomas Morrissey, vice commander, and L. Hugo Keller, adjutant, are spending Saturthe state. Both the national and

ning of the opening Saturday will be aliens would bring These foreigners ent anyway that would seem as if one of the features . A band has been not only add to the industrial unrest, we were more interested in party suc. engaged and an attractive legion

Teams will be organized to visit every home and enroll all the former tion, the recent appearance of typhus on every good citizen irrespective of service men residing there. Booths should warn us that a low class of political affiliations to wish the in- will be established in the downtown immigration is dangerous to the coming administration success. As section where it will be convenient to chairman of the Democratic national, join without waiting for a committee committee, I shall, of course, hold to visit the prospect. All members who

LOBBYISTS FLOOD

Drive to Get Action on Pet Measures.

By Le C. Martin Washington - The eleventh hour

final adjournament of congress was on Saturday. With less than two weeks of the present session remaining, members are demanding action on "pet" meas-

Some of them hint at filibusters to hold up appropriation unless they get

The farmers have got behind the packer regulation bill and the Capper-

The decision on whether boards of Volstead bill, exempting farm organiz Women are urging the house to act

the transportation act, ex-service men The efforts of the lobblests and most

of those of congressmen are scheduled

RESUME MAKING FORDS

Deirolt-Four thousand additional force at the Ford Motor company's

unced Saturday. This will bring the total working force to 14,000 and the average pro-Between 1,500 and 2,000 men are being called back to work Monday

The company, which makes sedan

tured in Minnesota After Running Battle.

BADGER BANK IS ROBBED "Reformed" Robber Is Shot When Arkansas Holdup

Is Foiled.

By United Press Leased Wire. Red Wing, Minn.-Peter J. Beltz. rominent real estate dealer, was teld in jail here this afternoon in connection with the robbery of the state ban kat Stockholm, Wis., Saturday. He was arrested by a poose which followed him across the ice of Lake Pepin in an automobile.

Money was found in the car, deputies said. Beltz left here recently and said he was going to North Dakota

Minneapelia-Two men believed to have robbed the mail car of the North Coast limited on the Northern Pacific of \$300,000, were captured at Little Falls, Minn., early Saturday after a running revolver fight with deputies. One of the deputies and one of the alleged bandits were wounded in the

C. E. Strong, a mail clerk, was wounded when he attempted to resist Deputies in autos met the two men

at the outskirts of Little Falls. They opened fire when ordered to halt and the gun fight lasted while the autos raced over a mile. The loot was not

A mask and several weapons were found in the automobile in which the two men were attempting to escape. The accused men gave the names of Buck Allen and Bob Ford.

The train was held up at Baileys, Minu. The bandits had boarded the mail car at St Cloud. Mail Clerk Strong was forced to bind the other two clerks and then was locked in a When Strong attempted to break from the locker he was shot. Other members of the crew did not know of the robbery until the train reached Minneapolis and the mail clerks were found bound.

Stockholin Bank Robbe Hudson, Win.-Bank bandits held

ip and robbed the Stockholm State bank at Stockholm, Wish near here shortly before 10 oclock Saturday and escaped toward St. Paul in an auto. Police of the Twin Cities were notiled and are guarding all roads.

H. R. Anderson, cashier of the bank. said the bandits secured \$1,900 in currency and \$400 in silver. Ho saw an automobile cross Lake

Pepin and stop in frant of the bank and one man entered. He drew a gun and demanded the money, the cashier handing it out. A customer entered and the bandit

turned the gun on him. The customer was driven rapidly away.

"Reformed" Robber Shot Harrison, Ark.—"I was in debt \$2. SUICIDE ADMITS CRIME 000 and I didn't have the money, so I turned bank robber again," said "Special Interests" Begin Final Henry Starr. "the praying bandit," who was shot through the spine while he and several companions were at- ing that a guiltless man was serving

tempting to hold up the bank of a penitentiary term in New York for Harrison. Following his release from the Perry, or Daniel Plummer, shot and Oklahoma penitentiary several years killed himself last night in Lanrush to get legislation passed before ago where he was serving a 25 year sentence for bank robbery, Starr an-

nounced that he had "reformed." When Starr and his companions backed President Myers and other bank employes in the bank vault yesterday, the 63-year-old bank presi-

dent emerged through a trap door and farewell note that his true name was began firing with a rifle. A bullet clipped Starr's spinal column.

away," Starr cried to his companions. states.

With Children Opens Here CARY ASKS \$50,000 Appleton Womans Club Leases

LOSING SUPPORT Little Chance Sufficient Votes

Can Be Mustered to De-

majority.

same form, sent to the president. The house conferces arc: Ropresen, tained for years.

Rainey. Illinois; and Hull, Tennesson.

Building and Provides Matron to Care for Youngsters While Mothers Earn Livelihood.

Know all these men? You should,

Los Angeles-Leaving a note stat-

Perry committed suicide after re-

of the Federal Reserve Bank.

caster, near here.

Antonio, Texas.

Home For Working Women

Womans club has entered a new field iP. Cary, state superintendent of pubby providing a home for working lie instruction, told members of the women with young children. The old joint finance committee. Washington. The house Saturday S. R. Willy home on Kimball-st. has : after two hours debate, sent the Ford; been leased by the club and is he'ng appropriation \$26,500 for this year and when court opened Saturday in the ney emergency tariff bill to a confer fitted up as a place where women \$8,000 for the last year It seeks an Matewan killing trial. She was quesence with the senate. The vote by may rent rooms for themselves and additional increase of \$50,000 a year, tioned regarding her statement that journey to Rome where he is exwhich the action was taken was 196 children, where the children will be The state superintendent also wants she was forced to return here from pected to be clevated to the car to 132, indicating the measure cannot taken care of during the day by a the committee members to introduce Bristol. Tenn., to testify men will be added to the working be passed over the president's expect- capable matron and where they will a bill raising the galary of his office. The witness denied she had been ed veto by the necessary two-thirds be given their noon meal at a very from \$5,000 to \$10,000 per paid, or offered any inducement to clergy accompanied the bishop reasonable price, Democratic opposition to the bill in- Through the efforts of Miss Anna The deficit, Cary told the committee.

> it was considered in the house last De has been made possible and a long aries. They had to be made or the de-fried as to details of the shooting. Chargon the liner New Amsterdam from ember, the vote Saturday revealed. | felt need in the city will be taken care partment would have lost its organiza- fin said he had started with a crowd Hoboken, N. J., Saturday A conference report is expected of. Miss Geenen has been in direct tion, he said. within a few days after which the bill touch with the problem of the workwill again be submitted to the two ing woman with children because of mends that superintendent of public houses and if approved by both in the her connection with the free employ- instruction be held to the old approment agency which she has main-priation of \$96 500 annually

tatives Fordney, Michigan, Green, By March I, single rooms and decision lows: Longworth, Ohio; Henry T. suites of rooms will be rented either cational (Continued on page 10)

Book Company is Charged With Attempt to Bribe School Officers.

SOCIALIST BILL LOSES

Tax Commission Will Quit March 1 Unless More Money Is Provided. By United Press Leased Wire

Madison-The free textbook bill making the furnishing of textbooks free to all public school pupils was passed by the assembly Saturday. The bill repeals the optional system now a law in the state and compels boards of education to furnish all textbooks used by pupils in both the graded and high

The bill was adopted after an exended debate. A motion to indefinite ly postpone consideration of the measure was killed by a vote of 44 to 18. During the debate, John Gamper, assemblyman from Medford, charged the American School Book company agents with attempting to bribe school

The bill was offered by Assemblyman E. H. Johnson and was recommended for passage by the committee on education. The original bill applied only to graded and rural schools. An amendment was adopted making the provisions of the bill applicable to Socialist BIII

The assembly debated adoption of the tSolowski bill, a socialist measure, providing for state owned and operated warehouses, storage houses and grain elevators. Assemblyman Robert Caldwell. Lodi offered an amendment to the measure providing the state also take over the farms and operated them. Caldwell made a ronical argu- Charles E. Hughes of New York, as ment in support of the amendment, but it was los 29 to 30. The close Harding's cabinet was made here Satmargin caused a request that the bill urday by Harding. be put over to next Wednesday's calander and it was adopted.

educational bonus to world war soldiers serving 60 days was killed, 38 several days that Hughes would be to, 20. The bill, according to the au- the next secretary of state. ther, would give the educational bonus manual action distributed to approximately 100 men. Objection Hughes shortly after elegion, but his of the relative of the relative means of telling links are related to the measure by ex-ser-acceptance we delayed with he can be related to the measure by ex-ser-acceptance we delayed with he can be related to the measure by ex-ser-acceptance we delayed with he can be related to the measure by ex-ser-acceptance we delayed with he can be related to the measure by ex-ser-acceptance we delayed with he can be related to the measure by ex-ser-acceptance we delayed with the control of the measure by ex-ser-acceptance we delayed with the control of the contr vice men and members of the as-The legislative committee investir

gating the interstate park near St. Croix Falls recommended in its report to the assembly an appropriation of \$17,000 effective July 1 to convert the old mill into a figh hatchery. \$10,000 for highway number 35 Hughes said he regarded it as a

They are all leaders in public life trout pools and in beautifying the and-they're all Hardings! Top to bot park. tom: President-elect Harding. Chester The Milwaukee Association of Commerce petitioned the assembly to fied and the bandit followed. He al Zone; W. L. Harding, ex governor take over as a forest reserve land jumped into the automobile which of Iowa; W. P. G. Harding, governor lying between the forks of the Flam

beau river in Price county. On the motion of Assemblyman Oliver reconsideration of the Milwaukee rent board emergency appropriation was permitted.

BUT DOESN'T TELL WHERE The senate passed the Kuckuk bill prescribing the teaching of "citizenship" in elementary schools. The bill now goes to the assembly. Need More Money

Unless th state makes an emergena murder he had committed. Edward cy appropriation of \$72,000, the Wisconsin tax commission will not function after March 1, according to a letter sent out Saturday by the secretary, A. J. Myrland.

ceiving a postcard signed "Mrs. Clara Fields, General Delivery, San The notice is addressed to assessors of incomes, their deputies and all employes of the tax commission. Although he had been using the The present appropriations of the name of Plummer, he stated in the commission will be exhausted March I, and, the letter states, no further Perry. He said he is wanted in several states on murder charges, but tion of service after that date will be liabilities will be incurred. Continua-"Don't shoot boys, make your get-did not mention the names of the at the risk of the employe, the notice

> The joint finance committee of the legislature has not reported out an emergency appropriation bill for the tax commission.

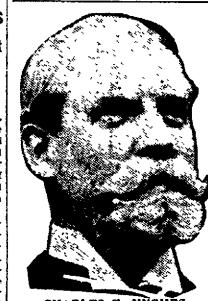
By United Press Leased Wire Madison, Wis .-- "The Lord only Adding another activity to its ever knows what will happen to my departgrowing hat of enterprises, Appleton ment unless I get more mone;

The state board of education recom-

The committee will not come to a Bowman Fred Eurgraft and Doug Preparations are being made regreenisation

Want \$200,000 To Prevent Spread Of Typhus In America

U. S. Premier



Formal Announcement of Appointment. By United Press Leased Wire

St. Augustine, Fla.-Formal announcement of the appointment of secretary of state in President-elect Announcement of Hughes' appoint-

ment followed his conference with The Matheson bill extending the Harding here Saturday. It had been generally understood for

> Harding first tendered the office to sidered the master.

Harding announced that the police

of the state department under his administration would be to let the secretary of state be its own spokesman. could talk alone to the newspaper

and an annual appropriation of \$10, very high honor to be invited to be-000 for the construction of dams and come the secretary of state. ligation to accept," he said. "It is a call no one could

> upon the recent declination of Gov. Lowden, Illinois, to accept a cabinet appointment.

ican representation on the reparations tended the federal sanitation battle commission, formally announced Sat against the deadly typhus fever and urday by Roland W. Boyden, has sevred the last official connection of the Typhus now ravaging Poland and United States with enforcement of the central Europe, has appeared sporadtreaty of Versailles.

Coblenz area, but their position is re-creasing frequency garded as diplomatically untenable home at once. Their abandonment of here. Should the disease spread in that section of the Rhine territory, it any interior locality, the battle to will be taken by French forces.

Occupation of the Coblenz area by France does not wish to act independ cians explained here Saturday to carry out on her own responsibility insanitary conditions prevail. those provisions of the peace treaty which provide for military action.

MATEWAN MURDER TOLD BY VICTIM'S RELATIVE

By J. F. Bosman By United Press Leased Wire

Williamson, W. Va. - Marjorie Washington, colored, who testified The department has overdrawn its Monday, was recalled by the defense

testify. Thomas Chain of Matewan, rela

toward the river after the revolver fight.

from there." Chafin said. out of one diad man's pocket. Secretary Houston Asks House to Appropriate Money Without Delay.

GERMS CARRIED INTO U. S.

Several Cases of Deadly Disease Have Been Discovered in Inland Towns.

By United Press Leased Wire Washington --- State department ban immigration from typhus infected districts was checked by protests from the public health ser-

rice, it was said at the department Saturday. This happened some time before the discovery of typhus at the New York quarantine station and its appearance inland, it was said. Warning of immigrants bringing

typhus to the United States were received some time ago by the state department from its consular offices abroad. Under Secretary of State Davis called a conference of immigration committees of congress, labor department and health service offices. It was planned to ban immigrants leaving the infected districts but the health service objected.

Secretary of the Treasury Houston Saturday urged congress to rush an appropriation of \$200 000 for disin-fecting and handling typhus facilities at New York. The senate has alredy passed the appropriation and Houston's recommendations were con-President-Elect Harding Makes tained in a letter to Speaker Gillett of the house. The health service which protested the proposed immigration ban, comes under Houston's iurisdiction.

> Three Cases Reported New York-Typhus may break out in any part of the United States as the result of vermin-infested European immigrants being admitted by federal officials, according to Dr. Royal S Copeland, city In an interview Saturday Copeland

declared the development of three

typhus cases in Cortland, near Syra-

cuse, New York, indicated that an in determinable number of the discuss many imigrants, either insected with typhus, or carrying the deadly typique louse, got by the federal health

authorities before we established tha reexamination process now in force, Copeland said. "The period of incubation for the yphus germ is 12 to 20 days. For that reason we may expect to know very shortly whether any persons already infected with the disease were

admitted to the country before we un-

dertook his present precautions "But apparently the greatest dan-Hughes made it clear that he did may not have been infected at the not mean this to reflect in . ny way time of their admission, carried the typhus louse in their clothing or baggage. This vermin may infect them later or it may be communicated to other persons in railway trains, stations, street cars and other public places. Disease spread in this .way might not develop for weeks

Prepared for Action

r even months."

Washington - Surgeon General Hugh Cumming of the United States Washington-Withdrawal of Amer. public health service. Saturday exsleeping sickness.

ically here. Deaths from sleeping American troops still remain in the sickness are being reported with in-Reports that the disease has be and they are expected to be ordered found outside New York City reached

is believed, will mean that their place prevent its reaching the epidemie stage would be greatly complicated. Giant delousing plants would have rench troops will permit France to to be se tup in localities where typhus make another military demonstration gained a foothold much like those against Germany, in keeping with the used by the army during the war. Tywarning sounded Friday by Premier phus is contracted only through the He declared that while bite of a louse, public health physiently of her allies, she is in a position disease spreads only where filth and

Philadelphia, Pa.—A special train Dougherty on the first lap of his dinalate at the consistory next month.

The cardinal-designate and his exreased to a considerable extent since Geenen and a committee, the project was due largely to increases in sal- tive of three of the defendants, testi cert, 12 priests and 3 layres soil The vessel is scheduled to touch a

port in France Feb 23 from whence

New York.

"I saw a dead man carried away the party will proceed to Rome In honor of Pougherty, all pa-He identified Nithan Atwood Will | rochid schools will be closed Monday By March 1, single rooms and decision until after the tate of the cdu- Mounts as just of the crowd and told mise a sum or money for Dougherts are of seeing Ed Chambers take papers on his return. This amount is es bected to exceed \$200,000.

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C. OF C. FORUM IS

Committee to Nominate Candidates for Directors Will Be Named.

merce apparently do not seem to realize the importance of the monthly reing at 8-70 Monday evening for the dinner.

Secretary Corbett states that there should be an attendance of at least ment of a nominating committee may men as candidates for director at the annual meeting in March.

mittee," Mr. Corbett said, "because importance in selecting men to direct the chamber of commerce work. We about the choice for the rest of the through the analysis.

who speaks on "The State Educational value equal to that of wheat bran. System." He will tell what ought to be done in Appleton toward solution of the school problem.

Mr. Cary has been the object of much criticism of late and is in the midst of a fight in the legislature to place Wisconsin's educational system on a new basis. It will be of interest to Appleton people to hear his side of the question which he is expected to touch upon here. Musical features are to be provided at the meeting.

RESIGNS TO GIVE

Realtors by Withdrawing as Director.

P. A. Kornely won added esteem among members of the Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers dur ing the convention here by an unselfish act in the interest of the association's welfare. He resigned as director and was succeeded by Daniel P. Steinberg, president-elect of the real estate

Mr. Kornely found out that Mr. The board of directors. He felt that Appleton ought not to have two directors when other parts of the state had none. Despite protest from realtors nely presented his resignation and it was finaly accepted.

ressions were on, looking after many of the details of administration. He is of the Appleton Real Estate ROTARIANS PLAN BIG

Two other men who worked quietly but effectively for the success of the convention were Edward P. Alesch and Edward Vaughn. They were present at almost every session and were at evening, to which ladies are invited many responsible duties.

BIG CROWD SEES MOVIE SHOW IN LOCAL CHURCH A. H. Wickesberg. George H. Pack-

A capacity audience saw the moving picture, "The Stream of Life" in the First Congregational church Friday evening. It was a picture dealing with those things which make life a success. The picture was an object lesson in the lack of happiness in riches without the virtues of a christian life.

Poetry and some of the noted hymns of the church were used to describe the scenes and feelings in the play The music accompanying the picture. played by Miss Doris Brenner, interpreted the hymns and settings. Miss Bronner also entertained with pipe organ selections from the opera "William Tell" between reels.

NOTED EDUCATOR WILL TALK TO WOMANS CLUB

Miss Ellen Sabin, for many years president of Milwaukee-Downer colloge, Milwaukee, will speak at the general meeting of the Appleton Womans club in Lawrence conservatory. Tuesday. Feb. 22. Her topic will be concerning the Americanization of education. Miss Sabin is prominent in the National Educational association and is a recognized authority on educational problems.

All members of the club are expected to be present at the meeting. The speaker has a message for every member of the club. She is one of the best known and capable club women of the state.

Carload of Horses Joseph Ullman received a carload

of horses, 29 in number, Friday morning from Volga City, Iowa. These horses are all of the general farm work type. American railway express company handled this shipment which came from Iowa to this city over the St. Paul road in a little more than 24

Mrs. Joseph Braun of Brillion and Mrs John Weliner and son Louis of Stanley are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Michels, Fifth-st.

Prof. Walter E. Rogers, head of the botany department at Lawrence college has become a faculty member of Beta Sigma Phi fraternity.

WILL TEST SO'L AT LAWRENCE ORATOR ALFALFA MEETING WINS STATE CONTEST

Help Stimulate Alfalfa Growth Here.

Soil testing will be one of the valutheir land is adapted to it.

F Griber, Madison. in Northwestern hetel, judging from throughout the state as "Alfalfa" Gus Campbell, won second place for the number of reservations received Graber, is to be the speaker and con-Beloit and the "Man from Scrooby" duct the conference. He will tell how by Miss Ethel Williams of Ripon took row. Perhaps the fact that it was relations of life that as often as evthe crop should be grown, where it third place. Alfred F. Gilman of leap year had some effect on those grows best, where to obtain the seed |Carroll 150 in order that the vote on appoint adapted to this climate and all other America." information for the benefit of both the | The judges were Professors J. M he representative of the entire mem seasoned grower and the farmer who O'Neil of the University of Wieconsin bership. This committee is to name 10 wants to attempt it for the first time. I M. Cochran of Carlton college, Paul O. Nyhus, farm agent of the President Asa M. Royse of Platteville

First National bank, is one of the ac Normal, C. R. Rounds of Milwaukee "It is important that the right men tive promoters of the gathering and Normal and E. P. Brown of Wayland and go free. be appointed on the nominating com- inaugurated the soil testing feature, academy. He has instructed farmers to bring a The victory for Lawrence brings the they have a responsibility of no small sample of soil in case they plan a interstate contest to this city about the planting this spring. He will test sev- first of March. Six states are included eral samples at the meeting and will in the divisional interstate contest. want to come out and vote so nobody analyze the rest later at the bank. They are Michigan, Wisconsin, Minwill 'let George do it' and then kick | Acidity of the soil will be determined | nesota, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

A large production of alfalfa is ex-There is widespread interest in the pected this summer as a result of the school question in Appleton and the meeting. The center of growth in this chamber is therefore anxious to have county is in the towns of Groonville chamber is therefore anxious to have county is in the towns of Greenville. many members present to hear C. P. Ellington and Dale. The new brand thry, state superintendent of schools, of hay is desired because it has a food

RIPON'S CONFIDENCE IS GIVEN RUDE SHOCK

all pertaining to the expected victory event. over Lawrence an hour or two later.

to dirges as they contemplated their P. A. Kornely Wins Esteem of Blue and White. A few hours can

CAN'T GET MEN TO WORK

In speaking of logging conditions at Pelican, Fred Krause, who returned the state and that lumbermen had Steinberg would become president, week a member of the firm visited is planned to make this affair one of thus making him an ex-officio member cities in an effort to secure additional the most antenable since. men. His company is paying \$50 a organized here. month and board, while other compa-

nies are paying only \$40. Snow at Pelican still it five inches who wanted him to continue. Mr. Kordeep on the level and the logs are the postoffice on Tuesday. Feb. 22, hauled three miles on an ice road which was nearly destroyed a week one delivery of riall by city carriers

PROGRAM FOR BANQUET

Because of the sixteenth anniversar, lanquet in Hotel Appleton Tuesday the call of association officers for the regular noon meeting of the Rotary club on Tuesday will be dispensed with. Elaborate preparations for the Tuesday night program are being made by a committee consisting

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G. Graber, Madison, Is to Interstate Oratorical Meet Will Be Held in Appleton Next Month.

With a rating of four firsts and one able features of the meeting of alfal-third, Victor Werner, Lawrence colfa growers at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon lege student, won the state oratorical 1929, are eligible no more. They have in Pegel hall, Greenville station. All contest over representatives from succumbed to feminine charms and Members of the chamber of com- who intend to plant a crop this spring Carroll, Ripon and Beloit Friday eve- have taken that short but fatal trip lors in the following from the laws of will have opportunity to know whether ning at Ripon. The name of his se- which leads from the vestibule to lection was "The International Mind." the altar where they laid down the "The Return of the Mayflower" by

spoke on "Americanizing taking the leap.

Prizes consisting of awenter packets with special monograms for the winning team and jerseys with monograms for the men on the bowling Ripon college basketball players and team winning second place in the inrooters sang two kinds of songs here ternational bowling contest will be Friday night. Shortly after they ar awarded. The contest takes place rived in Appleton they organized for a Saturday night on Elk and Y. M. C dinner party at the Sherman house. A. alleys and it is open to industrial enlivened with songs, music and talks, teams who have signed up for the

Prizes have been donated by the fol-About ten o'clock the Ripon aggre- lawing: Kimberly-Clark Co., Intergation returned to the Sherman house lake Pulp and Paper Co., Appleton-but instead of head held high and en- Wire Works, members of the Comthusiasm rampant they resembled a bined Locks bowling team, the Y. M. ben out in the rain for a couple of C. A., Valley Iron Works, Pettibone. hours. Victory songs had given away Peabody Co., George H. Packard, Apthusiasm rampant they resembled a bined Locks bowling team, the Y. M. pleton Superior Kuitting Co., Heckert to 18 defeat at the hands of the Shoe Co. and Thiede Good Clothes.

make a lot of difference in the life of in the event which begins at 6:30 and under the auspices of the Interfactory Athletic league while the internation IN BADGER LUMBER CAMPS at tournament is under the auspices of the Brunswick-Balke-Collander Co.

from there Saturday morning said la- ard and Joseph Koffend, Jr. The dinbor was very scarce in that part of her is to begin promptly at ? o'clock. difficulty in getting enough help to unusual stunts in connection with a carry on operations. It was only last brief program of toasts and talks. It cities in an effort to secure additional the most enjoyable since Rotary was

Poliday Hours

Holiday hours will be observed at Washington's birthday. There will be Mr. Kornely was one of the active ago by mild weather. A large number in the the morning, but none by rural of logs has been cut notwithstanding carriers. Stamp, money order, genthers and was a busy man while the searcity of help. will be open from 8 to 10 o'clock only.

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provides that in leap year the maiden may propose and the proposes must ing, however, that if he is already engaged he may use that as an excuse

There is also an old law in England which says the man of the maiden's choice must accept, give her a silk dress, a kiss or all three. The old Scotch law reads as fol-

estait may be; except and avis gife and Harry Sylvester.

betrathit and ither, he then shall be Complete Preparations for Me-

The same law is to be found in French legal history and there are records showing that the privilege was granted to maidens of Florence and Vienna at the time Columbus left for America.

Additional warning is given bacle Love, Courtship and Matrimony", a little book published in London.

"Atheit it nowe become a part was busy with his little bow and ar- the common lawe in regard to social have the sole privilege during the There is an old Scotch law which time it continueth of making love either by words or lookes, as to them seemeth proper, and moreover, no man wil be entitled to benefit of clergy who doth in any wise treat her with slight or contumely." The former "eligibles" who have

stepped off during the year are: Fred Abendroth, James Balliet, Oscar Bayer, Byron Beveridge, Benjamin Bilter, Charles Boyd, John Conway, Henry Roth-Richard Patterson, child, George Dame, William de Young, Kenneth Dickinson, Ralph ing the rein of her maist blisset Eiler, Carl Fose, Eric Galpin, Bar-Megeste, for like years known as rett Gochnauer, Arnold Gritzmacher. lepe year, ilk mayden layde of bothe Edwin Hauert, John Haug, Leslie highe and lowe estait, shall hat Holzer, John Hertl, Hugo Keller, Guy liberte to bespeke ye man she likes, Manning. Walter Miller, Arthur albeit he refuses to talk her to be h's Mory, Henry Nabbefeldt, Gerald Otto, lawful wyfe, he shall be mulcted in Arthur Pardee, Martin Peters, Edye sume ane poundis or less as his mund Rossmeissl, Paul Van Wyck

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sary of the rainbow division's entrance into the first line trenches. Following is a list of the members of Co. A. one hundred fiftieth mahine gun battallon, who gave their lives and in whose memory the tunnbow veterans will conduct these se**rvices:**

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ler, William L. Brown. Thomas H.

Harvey V. Pierre, Herbert J. Ryan, William G. Behafelke, Raymond C. Weiss, Edward C. Wyro, Jesse L. ing Apploton relatives.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will eet in St. Joseph hall Sunday after-

noon at 1:30.

Ray Schomisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schomisch, who is now a full fledged druggist, having passed the required state examination, arrived home from Milwaukse Friday evening and will spend several days here before going to Rice Lake. where he has accepted the position of anager of a drug store.

Rex McClone of St. Leuis is visit

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Kaukauna News Notes

VOLLEYBALL MAKES FARMERS MEET TO HIT IN KAUKAUNA

Phonograph Concert Enjoyed by Big Crowd-Mrs. Ellen Dies Wednesday.

Kaukauna -- Friday afternoon is business men's day in the auditorium. The need of more exercise is being injected into the minds of the men who work day in and day out on the same old task. Voleyball seems to be making a hit with Kaukauna men just is it does wherever tried. Betwen 25 and 30 men assemble every Friday afternoon to forget their business troubles in an afternoon of good exciting volleyball.

The men assembled for the third time Friday afternoon. Most of them are already experts at batting the ball, compared with their ability just three weeks ago. Gray hair does not prevent the men from shouting in glee when their side scores a point. The old foggy who looks on remarks on the foolishness of it and wonders what fun can be had out of knocking a soft ball through the air. But each week sees a few more of these how they ever managed to get along without their regular Friday after noon volleyball game.

The auditorium makes as good a gymnasium as can be had. With the furnaces installed there is no danger of freezing. There are showers with warm water in the basement. The floor is big enough to accommodate another hundred men if necessary.

Concert is Enjoyed Between seventy-five and one hun dred people attended the phonograph concert given by the Ladies Foreign Mission society of the Reformed church Friday evening in the church basement. The musical part of the program consisted of 20 numbers. The selection "Oloha Oe" as sung by May Peterson was well received, especially by those who were fortunate in hearing Miss Peterson a few weeks ago when she appeared in

Two readings, "Opportunity" and "Curlosity", given by Miss Lillian Glenzer were excellent. A series of jokes and humorous poems by one of the young men kept the crowd in an uproar for 15 minutes.

During the concert, B. W. Fargo, who loaned two Pathe phonographs and prepared the musical program, gave a short talk of the phonograph. Mrs. Cora May Ellen

Mrs. Cora May Ellen, 44, died a 10:45 Wednesday evening in her home on Depot-st., She is survived by her husband, Stephen Ellen, her mother, Mrs. Albert Pratt of Ellory. Vernon-co., and three sisters, Mrs. Barney Mitchell and Mrs. Earl Mitchell of Ellory, and Mrs. Ben Heimke

Mrs. Ellen was a resident of Kaukauna for 27 years. For the last 12 years she was an invalid and was continually confined to a wheel chair. She was born February 11, 1877

on Feb. 27, 1894 to Mr. Betts, and later married Stephen Ellen. They came to Kaukauna soon after their Thef uneral was held Saturday

afternon from Brokaw Memorial Methodist church, with the Rev. A E. Tink in charge of the services. Interment was in Kelso cemetery. Several high school students have

taken up the work of selling Salvation Army buttons to help in the campaign of that organization. The representative of the Salvation Army visited the school Friday to collect money which had been received by the students. A meeting of the student council of

the high school was held Wednesday. Rules were tabulated and posted, showing just what each student will be obliged to do in order to keep order in the halls and about the building. Other items of routine business were

Kaukanna Society Several domestic science girls enter

tained their classmates at a Friday afternoon luncheon in the domestic science rooms. The room was tastily decorated for the occasion. Lunch was prepared as part of class work Members of the freshman and sophe more classes were present.

A dress parade will be held by the sewing class of the Nicolett vocational school Tuesday evening in the school building. Miss Powell, instructor of the north side vocational school will give a demonstration on making dress

The following program was given at the regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of Nicolett school

Thursday evening: Nursery songs Kindergarte Music, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Look, Ar-Kindergarten thur and George Look.

Drill Second Grade Puet Sylvia and Ilis Nagel Vocal solo Miss Mabel Richardson Adress R. M. Radsch

Dialogue-Geneva Johnson, Winge and Wilmer Parker. Mr. Radsch emphasized the import

ance of correct habit formation on the part of the pupils. He said that good buildings and equipment were essen tial in the process of teaching, and he urged every one to support and push as much as possible the action which it being taken for a new high school. A good attendance characterized the

meeting. The object of the association is to bring parents and teachers to gether. The meetings are not intended for children and efforts are being made to decrease the number of chil

The program committee for the next meeting will be Mrs. William Klumb Jr., Mrs. C. S. Webster and Mrs. Beck er. On account of the exhibition of Park and Nicolett schools on Thursday March 17, there will be no meet-Mrs. Erwin Ohlm entertained the

TALK FARM BUREAU

Outagamie County Agriculturists Want to Know About New Organization.

Kaukauna - Dissatisfied with the work of the American Society of Equity and other farm organizations, many Outagamie county farmers are meeting in the auditorium here Satur day to discuss the advisability of forming a branch of the Farm Bureau federation.

Charles Peterson, Madison, canizer for the bureau, will be principal speaker. The meeting was not large in Appleton, meaning those who whose people live in homes where called to organize a branch of the bureau but to discuss its purposes and learn what it has to offer. Malachi Ryan, Buchanan, is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrange-

Branches of the bureau have been organized in nearly all the states and in nearly every county in Wisconsin. Recently 80,000 Minnesota farmers vere enroled in a 4-weeks' drive. Some counties in Wisconsin have more than 2,000 farmers enroled.

home on Sixth-st. Miss Flora Wilson and Mrs. Stanley Fulton won prizes at hearts. Refreshments were served. Lawrence college Men's Gice club

will appear in Epworth home Friday. March 18, under the auspices of the Epworth League, The proceeds will go into the Epworth league fund. Mrs. Winifred Green and Otto Lued-

ke were pleasantly surprised Thursday evening at the Luedke home Lawe-st. the occasion being their birthday anniversaries. Cards and games were played and first prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Homan and Bob Wag nitz. Consolation prizes were drawn by Mrs. George Rupert and Charles quintet in the Menasha armory Fri Homan. A three course supper was erved to 10 couples.

"Come and see Oliver Twist the Light That Failed." That is a part of the invitation to a Washington's birthday party Tuesday by the Epworth league of Methodist church in Epworth home. The party is not only for members of the league, but for al young people of the city. - Admission will be gained by forfeiting one cent for every letter in the guest's name.

Miss Edna Ruff, supervisor of music n the high school, entertained the stu dents during general assembly with several whistling selections. She was accompanied by Miss Laura Mau, p anist. Miss Ruffs' rendition of the old but beautiful "Blue Danube" was well received as were the popular selections which she whistled as an encore,

Kaukauna Personals Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kuehn returned Friday from a visit with relatives in

Mrs. J. N. La Pointe of Milwaukee s visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs rosper La Pointe and family.

Miss Anna Brill was a visitor in Mil raukee Friday. Mrs. Oral Smith left Saturday for

usiness trip in Milwaukee. Mrs. John Behler has returned from several months' visit in Los Angeles

Calif. Margaret and Bermadine,

Oshkosh Saturday. J. J. Haass attended the farmers institute at Black Creek Wednesday

Mrs. Arthur Cuff and daughter, Ellen Jean of New London, are visit ing friends and relatives in the city. William Balgie and children are

visiting in Milwaukee. Miss Rose Britton returned from isit at Hilbert Friday.

Misses Della Verbeten of Kimberly nd Mary Verbeten of Appleton, speni Thursday with relatives in Kaukauna Miss Opal Mackie is spending the

eekend in Milwaukee. Miss Wealthy Ploeger is visting rel atives in Fond du Lac.

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WAGE BATTLE ON TREE DESTROYERS

Commercial Organizations Agitate Spraying of Shade Trees Each Year.

Several Wisconsin cities, including Appleton, are interested in Terre Haute's move to preserve its shade trees from pests and diseases, and to beautify the city by expert tree trim. place that Tarsus was a sent of learnming and culture. A questionaire was submitted to the

appleton Chamber of Commerce some time ago regarding tree conditions here. The result of all the blanks has been compiled by the Greater Terre Haute club and a copy has been received by the local chamber.

Appleton's most popular trees are given as elm and maple. There is no city forester as in many other cities. investigation of tree diseases. The tree "butcher" is reported to be at properly trimming them.

and the city owns a spraying outfit with which to kill tree pests. Oshkosh favorite trees as elm and maple. Trees there are slightly affected by scale and some spraying is done. Few tree butchers are reported abroad.

Terre Haute is arranging a scoring contest for various Indiana cities to indicate which ones lead in culture and care of trees. This will be done n Washington's birthday and score card issued in printed form. Clinton. Ind., has challenged all towns in its The movement was started when it

was found that most cities failed to bserve the diseases which are fast eliminating many of the finest tree specimens. The only method of saving is proper spraying.

MENASHA LOSES BUT NEENAH WINS ITS GAME

Oshoksh high schol basketball five defeated the Menasha high school day evening by a score of 28 to 10 Menasha was held scoreless during the first half but in the second half made 10 points to 6 points by Oshkosh.

Neenah high school basketball quin tet ran away with the West Green Bay high school basketeers in the Nee nah high school gymnasium Friday evening by a score of 54 to 17. Coach Denny's men had things their own way and substitutes were used.

C. W. Bush of Chicago, traveling auditor of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad Co., was in Apple ton on business Friday.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors friends and relatives also the Rev. Father Gonnering, for their kindness and sympathy and for the floral offerings during the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. J. Breitenback. (Signed) The Children.

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City Must Have Ideas And Ideals To Be Ideal City

BY HUGH G. CORBETT

Paul, in speaking of his home town er than the toiler. We have not real said. "I am a citizen of no mean city." set out the other day with the aid of the encylclopedia to see if I could learn what it was that made Tarsus a city of which its citizens could say 'No means city." I found in the first ing; the fame of its schools was known far and wide. Tarsus was further famed for its good roads. A city that you cannot get to easily is a "mean city." Tarsus was also a commercial and industrial center. These were so

ers that history does not record. The ideal city of today must have other advantages than education, good but the park superintendent has this roads and industry; it must be a city natter in hand. There has been no of ideas and ideals; a city with a community spirit; where capital is re spected, but has no temples; a city spoil the appearance of trees by not there is room for a garden and flowers; where fresh air is not delivered Janesville's popular tree is the oak in pint cans; where children can feel and enjoy God's great outdoors; where brains, character and manners and not oins with Appleton in defining its bank balances, give ratings to men; where there is neither flaunting

of Tarsus. There were, no doubt, oth

Bushey Quintet Will Meet Tristate Champions in Milwaukee Tonight

A state girls' basketball champion, ship contest will be staged in Milwaukee Saturday evening when a team representing Bushey Business college meets the Milwaukee Federals in the uditorium. Mrs. A. E. Adsit and Fred Bushey will accompany the local avinte**t**.

No easy contest is expected. The Federals have not lost a game in three ears and claim the championship for Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana. The game Saturday will decide the Wisconsin title. On top of this record, the Federals have beaten every team by 25 points or more. The Bushey girls do not expect to win, but they expect o reduce this scoring record.

Those in the Appleton team are the Misses Margaret Peters, Virginia Pratt, Dorothy Adsit, Bernice Adsit, Helen Wheeler and Dorothy Peterson. They left Appleton Saturday morning.

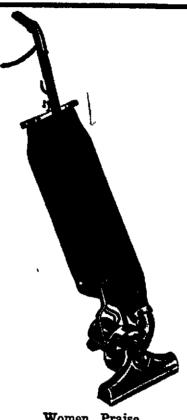
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wealth or wretched poverty; where life Two thousand yours ago the apostle where industry is great, but not great is comfortable and toil honorable

I have invariably noticed after ex hibiting and going over the matter of factory sites and statistics with the man seeking a business location, that he will invariably want to know about our homes, our schools, our churches our social life and our chibs and tw ternal organizations; whether Apple ton is a place where domestic life is enjoyable; where social life is broad where vice is in restraint; where more far as I know the special distinctions and physical sanitation has been con sidered; where charity is broad and wise—a city to which men will grow attached; a city in which men wil want to make their home and rear their families

ized all these things, but we are still

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Buildings not entirely destroyed are eing restored while owners of creeked homes are building little ouses from debris.

Arras has increased in population rom a pre-war total of 25,000 to more than 41,500, and Bethune from 15,

American Red Cross.

has 2,000 of its pre-war 31,800. French relief agencies have located I community welfare centers, easily accessible to neighboring communes. for milk, as the number of cows has

000 to 25,000. Lens, however, only 000 to less than 8,000. The general health throughout the district is normal, with sanitary conditions good.

War widows in England are remar-The greatest need of the district is rying at the rate of 2,000 a month. The earth's average speed around ecreased from a pre-war total of 41. the sun is 18 12 miles a second.



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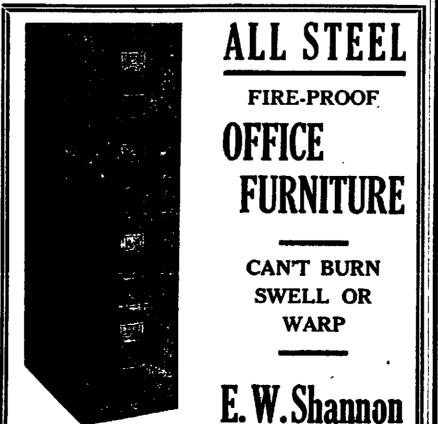
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IF YOU HAD NO NEWSPAPERS

In England during the Christmas holidays all newspapers suspended for three days. During that time there was no dissemination of news through the usual channels. The last newspapers were published on Friday evening. December 24. and no more issued until the following Tuesday morning. On Christmas the people of England awoke and through force of habit sought the morning papers. There were none. They began to wonder what had happened in the world the night before. Their favorite sporting news was missed; their political inquisitiveness was unsatisfied and they did not know what was the state of affairs at home or on the

When Sunday came the news hunger had grown so much that rumors began to fly. Wherever groups gathered, wild stories were told. The assassination of a cabinet minister was reported. It was said that there had been a terrible railway aceident; four persons were said to be dead in an airplane accident. The great East Indian docks were said to have burned; a railway station was consumed by flames.

All these crazy stories added to the desire of the people for news, and yet they could get no news. They discovered how dependent they were for the very equanimity of their lives upon the newspapers.

Enterprising newsboys took advantage of the situation and conducted "penny a look" news stands. They visited offices of newspapers and copied the dispatches from the tickers on sheets of paper. These they let curious folk read for a penny a peep. They took the papers of Friday and stamped on them with rubber stamps the results of sporting events. It was a harvest for the newsies and a revelation for the news seekers. It is probable that when the newspapers reappeared on Tuesday their worth was much more appreciated by their readers than it had ever been before.

If it were impossible to get newspaper in America the situation would be even more aggravated for the American people as a whole perhaps are more eager about current happenings than even the Britisher. Suppose newspapers had suspended for three days during the war. It is easy to imagine what confusion, fear and actual panic would have prevailed. Fertile ground would have presented itself to the humormonger. Stories of disaster and dea feat would have shaken the whole country. Only the reappearance of the newspapers with the real truth would have allayed the terror.

It is not an uncommon statement to hear, that "you can't believe what is in the papers." No one means it, because if they stopped to think, all would know that they do believe what is in the papers and that as a general thing the actual facts justify their faith. If they didn't believe or couldn't believe what they read, the situation would be the same or worse than it would if there were no papers. Panic would reign.

WISCONSIN AND PORESTRY

A conference to be participated in by Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Indians, Ohio, Iowa and Missouri will be held at Chicago next Thursday when a forest policy for these eight states will be discussed and in all probability agreed upon. This conference may also be expected to indorse the Snell bill pending before congress which formulates the poliev of the United States Forest service. Under this measure federal aid will be given to states whose forest policies conform to those of the national government, and a part of the work of the Chicago meeting will be to consult with a representative of the government for the drafting of state programs which will coordinate in the manner intended by the Snell bill. It will be probably the most important consultation of states on the forestry problem. yet held, and the results are of the greatest potential value to Wisconsin, which of-

fers exceptional opportunities for reforestation and timber conservation.

The Snell bill provides for a survey of forest resources and timber requirements of the nation. It contemplates forest protection and renewal in cooperation with states, federal expenditures for this purpose not to exceed expenditures by the state. For the above purposes the sum of \$2,000,000 annually for five years is appropriated, of which \$1,000.000 goes to forest protection. The sum of \$1,000,000 is also appropriated yearly for five years for forest research and investigation in wood utilization including study of forest taxation. There is a further appropriation of \$1,000,000 annually for five years for reforestation of denuded lands in national forests, and an appropriation of \$10,000,000 yearly for five years for acquiring additional land for national

The bill defines the proceedure in purchase of lands suitable for forest producduction, authorizes acquisition of similar land by exchanges of land or timber when clearly in the public interest, provides for classification of other public lands which are valuable chiefly for timber production or watershed protection, and appropriates \$250,000 yearly for five years for this purpose.

For the last thirty years we have had more or less fragmentary and spasmodic consideration of the question of national timber supply, and the Snell bill embodies the most comprehensive plan for conserving and replenishing our timber resources yet made. It has the indorsement of the National Forestry association, and its passage is of concern to the entire country and particularly to those northern states which will be its most direct beneficiary and which must be looked to primarily for

Every year on an average of \$25.000,-000 worth of growing timber is destroyed by preventable fires, yet when Secretary of Agriculture Meredith this year asked for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to prevent and fight forest fires congress cut the amount to \$125,000. This will give some idea as to the apparent attitude of congress on timber conservation. If we are to enter upon a constructive program of reforestation it is evident that public opinion must make itself felt at Wash-

VON TIRPITZ FOR BATTLESHIPS

An interesting sidelight on naval problems is presented by Admiral Von Tirpitz, who will be remembered as Germany's minister of the navy during the critical period of the World war. Von Tirpitz says the battleship remains the chief naval strength, that the war, so far as the sea was concerned, was won by the British high fleet and that the verdict could have been reversed only through battleships. Von Tirpitz says the German high fleet might have been a better match for Great Britain than the powers at Berlin believed and intimetes that a mistake was made in not risking an engagement of this character during the decisive first years of the conquest_

Inasmuch as Von Tirpitz directed the submarine campaign which caused grave apprehension among the allies and the success of which was for a time indicated, the admiral's opinion that battleships constitute the most potent naval force is significant. He says that while the next great war will in his judgment be fought primarily on the sea, the character of maritime forces to be constructed in the light of the experiences of the late war, is a great open question. Undoubtedly the value of the submarine was heavily discounted by the manner in which the war ended. Von Tirpitz's indorsement of the battleship coincides with the position taken by our own naval experts that it is safe to assume that from present light on the subject the nation will do well to proceed with its battleship program as authorized.

YELLOW PEVER PERIL BETUENS

By Herbert Quick Last year, just before the death of that great city were being generously signed. man Gorgas, he announced that yellow fever was

The last stronghold of this plague was Guayaquil, used for lining puffed sleeves and skirts for ladies' Ecuador. But now the Rockfeller Foundation is wear, the paper being especially canable of producfighting it in Vera Cruz, Mexico. It is "wiping it ing a stylish effect. out" again.

Will it stay "wiped out" this time? Let us bops: so. If it does, it will be the first great disease to suffer extirpation.

It is none too soon. If it ever reaches eastern and southern Asia, it will be a conflagration out of hand and beyond control. It is a race with Death. Yellow fever is spread by the bits of a mosqui t cannot live permanently above the frost line. It cannot live on our Pacific coast. In warm weather it spreads far north of its habitat, as far as Montreal and, if infected, carries yellow fever with it.

In rural districts and small towns it burns itself out and stops of itself when all the susceptible peoiple have had it.

Slow voyages, unexplored Africa, closed water butts-and luck-have protected that third of the human race in the Far Fleast from this awful; a new process and found to have a volume 27 000, plague. Travel is faster now. If it over reaches 666 fames that of the santhem, beware' For great regions there are practically uninterrupted insanitar, loving,

Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed cavelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

COLD FEET

If one's socks are wet, it is difficult to keep the cet warm under all circumstances. And while perpiration is a harbinger and a sign of good health, t is not at all necessary to do all one's perspiring brough the feet. Nor is there any danger involved in the artificial prevention of perspiration of the feet or of any other limited area of the body. Therefore, the first step in the treatment of cold feet is the treatment of excessive perspiration of the feet, and that is a simple matter.

There are two absolutely safe and effective ways o overcome excessive sweating of the feet. The first consists of a generous dusting inside the shoes and inside the toes of the stockings with powdered alum each day for several days, without washing watch and indicated the balance by the Breguet hair spring that doesn't the feet or, if they must be washed, then washing wheel, whirling two-thirds of the way tangle. them with cold water only. The second method around and then whirling back. That We look upon the wrist watch as calls for the use of formaldehyde solution. This is wheel, he explained, turns 300 times recent innovation and a watch set into sold in a standard strength of 40 per cent under the a minute, normally. ame of Formalin or Liquor Formaldehyde. One ounce, diluted with five ounces of water, makes a we put them on racks and run them tence of watches like these, and othsolution of about the right strength, and this is to all day face up, and at night we check ers more unusual several centuries be applied to the toes, the soles and between the up on them. Then we test them with back. toes only, by means of a brush or a wisp of cotton. It should be kept off the fingers. It may be applied once each alternate day for three or four times, and repeated after several weeks if required. As we regulate the watches, so that they formaldehyde is a poison, none should be left about will run at approximately 300 beats

The wearing of round garters which impede free circulation, that false dignity which keeps feet always on the floor, whereas they should be frequently in the air, and the embarrassment of circulation caused by corsets which are not at all tightritting, are common factors of cold feet which suggest their own remedies.

Freak narrow, pointed, foot-constricting shoes, hippy style, so much affected by such birds of either sex, unnaturally contribute to coldness of the feet and to chilblain or frostbite.

Wool or silk stockings, not cotton, should be worn by persons with cold feet. But if comfort and health are to be enjoyed in the fullest possible degree, then the underwear should be about the same weight and texture as the stockings. I advise light weight materials for stockings and underwear, for all persons whose time is passed chiefly indoors in the winter; and wool or wool-silk or all silk material of a knitted character like that of stockings.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Caster Oil

I notice that you condemn the use of castor oil as a physic for babies. What do you recommend?

ANSWER-Correct diet will generally suffice to naintain natural bowel action. Castor oil should not be administered to a constipated individual, because it binds. It should not be given to children at all, because it is a nauseous dosc. Aromatic syrup of rhubarb is a physic which children can readily take, and in the same doses will accomplish everything that castor oil can accomplish in any

Varicose Vein

I have heard that a varicose vein is dangerous and that one is likely to bleed to death if it rup-What can I do to avoid that? tures or breaks. (A. G. W.)

ANSWER-The chance of a vein rupturing of breaking and causing bleeding is extremely small, even though the condition be severe. And if such vein should ever break you would find no difficuly in stopping the bleeding by simply pressing upon the bleeding point with a freshly ironed handkerchief or any other clean pad, or with the finger if

Dantp Collars

We have occupied our present residence three months, and the cellar is never dry. The landlord and accepted for army use those that ful if we will come around again to refuses to do anything about it. Does this not en varied not more than two minutes a the freak of wearing two timepieces. danger our bealth? (Mrs. B. E.)

ANSWER-I am sorry that I cannot see wherein ment standard for wrist watches. Most watches-one going at 310 beats and dampness or water in the cellar can injure health. wrist watches, they say, keep some the other perhaps tagging along at If it is a leakage of water from the ground, that what better time than this, and a few 270—would be entirely too perplexing. certainly cannot injure health. If it is due to obstruction of the sewer drainage, that may interest the health department. But mere dampuess in the cellar is not a health problem so far as my know-

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Saturday, Feb. 22, 1896

Attorney General Mylres of Madison was in Ap-

Miss Mary Bentley was home from Milwaukee normal school to spend Sunday with her parents. Chester Murphy was back at Little's drug store after a siege of grip. His sister, Miss Maude Murphy, had also sufficiently recovered from the same disease to resume her studies at Lawrence uni-

David Moses had a silver spoon and a silver pression, when as a member of conhandled knife and fork that had been in possession gress, he delivered the funeral oraf his family 250 years.

The Badger Paper Co. of Kankanna and the Kaukauna Water Power Co. decided not to pay the taxes levied against them by Kankauna for 1895 and P. E. J. were to carry the same into the courts for a decision i on the grounds of excessive valuation compared to cast iron and steel will melt at from other like property.

Bids for the building of the new home house in depending upon composition; brass the Fourth ward were being solicited by the city from 1,600 degrees to 1.950 degrees, S. B. Amory, father of Mrs. J. A. Hawes, died at aluminum melts at 1,218 degrees F.

his home at Fond du Lac the day previous. The new officers elected at the twenty-fourth annual meeting of Outagamie County Pioneer association were: President, John Dey: vice president, Henry Kethroe; secretary, Elihu Spencer; treasurer.

I. G. Scott: executive board. William Johnston.

George Downer, Charles Abbott, I. G. Scott and A.

B. Whitman. John Burmeister, 63, died the previous Thursday at his home in the town of Center. Petitions for an additional mail carrier

One of the most novel kinds of paper made by registered and special delivery letters? the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. of Kaukauna was O. B.

During the winter reinderr subsist entirely on moss which abounds on the vast tundras and hills of Alaska. They use their feet for removing the snow and their antiers only for fighting.

The four-eyed fish of the Gulf stream is a pamsite hunter, going for its prev into the mouth; of larger fishes which remain perfectly still while the parasito is being removed.

Afghanistan has a traditional law that no mand with any physical affliction may hold a public office of honor or profit.

The fixed star Betelguese has been measured by by three times as great as the masses national slogan in the year 1911, when

The Pestered Timepiece

you are apt to get to your appoint unusual. writer, you are sadly shook his head. more apt to be



Haskin

the dial down, and with the pendant up and with the pendant down. From the variation in time in these positions

to the minute. But when we test the watch it is perfectly still. It is not fairely garnished with rubyes and diavibrating, as it would be with the mondes, haveing in the closing thear-slightest motion of the body, and of slightest motion of the body, and of of a clocke." The Earl of Leicester course there is none of the sudden momade this gift. Some years later he tion that comes every time you move your hand.

Typing Retards Works

"So if the owner writes with a pen all day, and wears the watch on his typewriter, the beats might be retarded while he is working to 275.

stir a stick around in the water, the backside a dyali." water swirls about. If you stir still you suddenly stop stirring, and begin skill in watchmaking had so advanced to jerk the stick up and down across in his day that very small watches the swirling circles their speed is im- keeping reasonably good time were set mediately lessened by the conflicting in heads of walking sticks, in bracemotion.

"So when you move your arm stead of personal adornment. ily in a direction that does not tend to go against the motion of the bal- from their necks and women hung as in a tennis game, across the mo- are told. tion of the wheel, its normal rate may By 1770 dandles were wearing two be retarded for the time-being to as watches with heavy chains and seals low as 250 beats."

says, to estimate how much the watch proved this conceit but as the expense of a typist or a bricklayer, or a vio- of keeping two gorgeous timepleces linist would gain or lose, because in was too great for most of them, the dividual mannerisms and habits are jewellers began making a dummy too important a factor. One man nat- watch to go with the real one on the urally works or plays with spasmodic other side of the waist. Even these motions, while another is slower, and less sudden. Then too, weariness, the pensive, made in odd shapes, with in bined and associated efforts." degree of skill, and the emotions all sets of jewels or engraved in elaborate may affect the way a person moves his patterns. hands at different times to do the

same thing.

trymen?" H. K.

this true? F. S. S.

usually takes another.

congress? F. J. W.

written upon it.

ekka.

infertile ones? A. S.

of all other planets.

Q. What is the salary

Wachington-If you write with a will vary only a minute a week, but pen or pencil for several hours a day, a rate of only a minute a week is very

ments ahead of To our inquiry as to whether anytime, but if you thing can be done regarding the hard write on the type- lot of the modern watch, the expert

> "The wrist watch is convenient. Men are coming to prefer it. And so That is, if you long as accurate time is not vital, I wear your watch suppose it is just as satisfactory. What on your wrist, as a man loses in accuracy when he caran increasing ries his timepiece on his wrist he number of persons gains in convenience, so it really is do. This transfer more than fashion that popularised of the timeplece the wrist watch."

from the pocket to He went on to explain that there is the forearm, ac no need to bewail the good old days cording to watch "when a watch really told the time." expects, has sub- In spite of the way we mistreat our jected the instru- watches, we have just about as good ment to new and time now as 30 years ago. That is betrying vicissi cause of improvements in watchmaking. The flat hair spring, for instance, A watch expert outlined this situal that used to tangle up every time a tion and then opened a large gilver watch got dropped has been replaced

a ring is regarded as a truly novel "When we test watches," he said, idea. Yet history records the exis-

Historical Wrist Watches

Queen Elizabeth received a wrist watch as a New Year's gift in 1571. Whether it was a novelty then is not noted, but the watch is described as presented the Queen with a gold chain inset with diamonds and with a diamond-studded "clocke" as a pendant.

Elizabeth was fond of watches, or right wrist, the jerking of the hand clocks as they were still called then, might increase the number of beats to and had a large collection. The Earl 325 or even 350. If he writes on a of Russell gave her a ring of gold set with small diamonds "and garnished round about with small rubies and two "The principle is like this: If you sparks of ophalis and in the same

It is written that Charles V also had harder, it will whirl faster. But if a watch in one of his rings and that lets, and pendants and other articles

Men wore their timepteces swinging ance wheel the outside vibration will theirs from their girdles. A watch was according to the Rt. Hon. Lord Ernle, make the wheel move faster. But if a rare and costly possession in those M. V. O., in commenting in the Nineyou swing your arm back and forth, days-a sort of mark of gentility we teenth Centuring magazine upon the

that hung on each side of their waist-It would be impossible, this man coats. Women of fashion also apdummies were often beautiful and ex. and heroines, new patterns of com History seems to be repeating itself

o far as watch fashions go. Watches The government had tests made after the pattern of Queen Elizabeth's with wrist watches during the war, trinkets are now used. It seems doubtday. Jewelers now quote this govern- Having to calculate time on two wrist

a confusing optical effect when the

Q. Where was the "Star Spangled

A. "The Star Spangled Bapner"

Q. How many feet of veneer can be

From each board foot of black

made from a foot of black walnut

walnut, 20 square feet of veneer can

Q. What are ships' cables made of?

A. Practically all cables are now

made of chain, only very small craft

O. Is the "cachucha" the name of

A. This is an Andalusian dance of

much grace. Its origin is unknown.

A. The name "Aztecs" is some

vicinity. These peoples were pos-

seased of a high degree of culture

particularly in connection with re-

Q. How did the expression

First" originate? E. M. B.

certain type of dance? D. V. W.

tion? Are they extinct? S. S.

near the Holiday-st. Theater, in Bal-

timore, by Ferdinand Durang.

Banner" first sung?

using rope.

of representatives usually receive \$2.50 It is written in 3-4 time, and resem-

Are special stamps made for usually danced with castanets.

been discontinued. Ten-cent special de times used for all the ancient semi-

livery stamps are made, but it is not civilized tribes of Nahuatlan stock

necessary to use one on a special de in central and southern Mexico. Prop-

livery letter. Stamps to the value of erly speaking, the "Aztees" are a

Q. Do fertile eggs keep as well as but distinguished for their cruelty,

A. The department of agriculture ligious rites. Some of their descend-

says that the losses of fertile eggs are ants still reside in the outlying vil-

nearly twice as great as of infertile lages in the neighborhood of the City

the solar system, having a mass near the phrase "Safety First"

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Who was the originator of the a way as to produce on it a more or

expression "First in war, first in less white spot, approximating the size

peace, first in the hearts of his coun- of a silver dollar, which may produce

A. Colonel Henry Lee, father of ball is thrown.

General Robert E. Lee, used the ex-

tion upon the death of Washington.

Q. At what temperature does cast

iron, steel, brass and aluminum melt?

A. The bureau of standards says

swans mate but once in a lifetime. Is

A. The bureau of biological survey

A. A page in the senate or house

ter, and the words "special delivery"

Ten-cent registry stamps have

Which is the largest planet?

A. Jupiter is the largest planet in

What is a shine ball? L. M. C.

says that if a swan loses one mate it

2,000 degrees F. to 2,700 degrees F., C. C.

depending upon composition; pure be made.

Q. Have seen the statement that S. S. T.

a day, and a few are listed at \$3 a day, bles the bolero.

8 men do the work of 12

These are iron men-known as dollars.

We are advertising Hatsknown as Trimbles.

For 8 dollars now under our new lower cost plan you choose from qualities that were bringing \$12 when you were tossing up your hat at Babe Ruth.

No—this is not a Sale merely an example to bring before you one article out of a storeful that has been reduced in our campaign to give our customers the new lower costs as fast as they appear.

Matt Schmidt & Son

FOR SOCIAL REVOLT

(Special to Post-Crescent) London-"Youth will be served." present revolt of English youth against English traditions.

The majority of English girls smoke cigarets; English girls and boys kiss after a few hours acquaintance; the chaperon is out of fashion; social manners are in decay; youths and maidens laugh at their parents and elders. So states Lord Ernle.

But-War has offred us new mod els of character, new types of heroes

What if the girls of the new era have "dropped cigaret ends, littered our floors, burnt holes in our carpets, wash.

SUBWAY EMPLOYE LIKES TO WORK UNDERGROUND

(Special to Post-Crescent) New York-The "human mole" dis-

Fred Klosenberg is 50. He has spent the greater part of the last 17 years in New York's subways.

Klosenberg says there is something friendly and good about the darkness. The human mole helped man the irst train which ran under Broadway

back in 1904. Since then Klosenberg has been advanced successively from ticket chopper to conductor and recently was made train starter.

There is one feature of his new job that he doesn't like. It makes it necessary to remain

above ground a portion of each day.

blistered our tables. scarred our mantlepieces?" Youth is "over-cating after six years of starving." Everything will come out in the

TALKS ON CITIZENSHIP

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The State and Our Children The child of today is the citizen o omorrow. The life of the future is n the breath of our children. As the twig is bent so the tree is inclined. Many such truisms express the worth of our children and the importance their training. Yet how indifferent many of us are to the right bringing up of this all important element in the future welfare of the state. So little attention do we pay to matters of health that a recent high authority states that of our 110,000,-000 population in America less than 50,000,000 are physically sound and less than 20,000,000 are as vigorous as the race should be. Indeed we are so far below normal that on the avertime. Here is abundant room for imwas sung for the first time in a tavern provement for a very large percentage of these defects and ills are preventable. The state of Wisconsin is **M**ned effort is being made and a det to guard.and to improve the health of

> for a large share of this attention. The moral training of our children must be made a matter of more serious concern. With our increasingly complex social relations due to our industrial processes in making, transporting and selling goods, and to the cent of this money comes from the rise of our democratic institutions, honesty, trustworthiness and a right all-round relation with our fellowmen,

not simply at home but the world What is being done to prepare our children to take their place in such society and withstand the many emptations it presents to them? Little, all-together too little. home and the school are not doing what they should and the church has almost no direct influence upon them. to the shame of our civilization, that more of the children of our state are 16 cents over the regulation postage group of seven tribes occupying the graduating into our police courts than required may be attached to the let Valley of Mexico and its immediate into our colleges and universities. Business, government, society and world relations are in danger of ruin because of the lack of that moral ement which must bind them together. American institutions are weak in moral influence and the state should assume the task of moral training as a more serious obligation.

A. The Bureau of Mines says that quite differently than the moral. It is a less difficult task and there is the Bureau of Mines gave a National serious mistake. Be the reason what of serious study. Rafety First Demonstration at Pittsit may, we have furnished schools; This is a pitched ball, in pre-burg, Pa. Afterwards, many firms

These schools have been so perfectly organized that a child may enter a primary department anywhere in the state and after eight years of successful work graduate from the elementary school receiving a diploma which will admit him, without examination, to a high school; then after four years of work at a high school he receives a diploma which will admit him to the junior year in a normal school and after two years of work there he receives a diploma which admits him to the junior year at the state university, then in two years he may complete the university receiving his diploma and degree. Or. should he prefer, he may go directly age 3,000,00 are sick abed all the from the high school to the university and graduate in four years. Our schools are so perfectly organized that education is brought within walking distance of virtually every organized under the Board of Health home in the state enabling the child to begin his training and if he is faithful to his task he may pass the citizens. Our children come in through the grades, the high school, the normal school and the state university receiving his degree after six-

teen years of work. Tens of millions of dollars are annually poured into the support of these schools. Approximately 20 per state, about 13 per cent from the counties and 50 per cent from the local school districts. The taxpayer hears the burden of it all, except a over, daily become more important, small portion which comes from in-

vested funds and other minor sources Nearly 20,000 teachers are giving their lives to the training of our young people. The state law requires that they have special prop aration for the task. High moral and intellectual qualifications are essential to such important work. The As a consequence, statistics tell us, state superintendent of public instruction and a corps of assistants together with county and city super intendents provide a course of study and efficiently supervise the work.

The state prohibits the employment of children in our stores, factories mills and mines thus giving them opportunity to go to school but to be yet more certain—that advantage is the splendid opportunities furnished, the children are required by law to attend school. This law is The intellectual training of our not enforced as it should be and pub

children is being treated by our state lic opinion should become more ac tive in demanding school attendance Much is being done for our chil reason for suspecting that it has been idren yet much more may be done for rated of greater importance—if so, a their good. It is a problem worthy

One week from today Professor Expert pearl divers in the Souti, Far die well ce, paring to throw which the pitcher dealing with safety appliances adopted without stint for our young people Kinsman will discuss "The State and name under water for as much as three minutes.", rubs the ball on his clothing in such the phrase.

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Society Notes

Invitations have been issued to all February 8. music lovers of Appleton and vicinity to attend the tea and musicale to be given at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Appleton Womans club by the music department.

The following program will be pre-

"Oh Fatal Dower," from Don Car-..... Verdi campfire late in the afternoon. "A Rose, a Kiss and You" San Soule Mrs. S. W. Murphy Hulberg's Suito Grieg

"En Courout" Goddard Miss Margaret Engler

Paper-"Musical Appreciation." Miss Gladys Ives Brainard Trio-Violin, cello, piano. Mrs. E. Voecks, Miss Irene Bed-

well and Mrs. R. W. Klotsch

Initiate Piedges Phi Mu sorority of Lawrence college initiated senior pledges Saturday afternoon at the chapter rooms on Green Bay-st. The coremony was followed by a 5 o'clock dinner at the

Valley Inn. Neenah. The initiates were the Misses Laura Sievert, Alberta Schweitzer and Viola Meyer, Appleton; Muriel Mellor, Mount Claire. New Jersey; Hilda Eiler, Racine; Marion Becker, Milwaukee; Mil-Miss Ethel Buckmaster and Miss Viola will be given by Mrs. James Wood.

S. S. S. S. Club Misses Laura Zumach and Effic

Peters entertained the members of ter rooms. The ceremony was folthe S. S. S. club and their mothers lowed by a dinner at the Sherman at a 6 o'clock dinner in the gold House. room of Hotel Appleton, Friday. Cards were played at the conclusion of the dinner. Prizes were won by the Misses Renata Peters and Irene

Fraternity Initiation Beta Sigma Phi fraternity will initiate five Lawrence students Saturday evening at the fraternity house, 534 John-st. The initiates are Edwin Pohl, Oshkosh; Howard Day, Lake Geneva; Lloyd Symmonds, Kenosha; Carol Rushton, Escanaba, Mich.; Harold Hollis, Antigo. The ceremony will be followed by a dinner.

"Y" Sunday Meeting

The men of the Presbyterian church have charge of the meeting Sunday at the Y. M. C. A. Talks will be given by J. E. Bond, and R. H. Starkey. Local soles will be given by T. S. Wheeler and cornet solor by Mr. Starkey. A half hour concert by Hoh's here Friday evening. orchestra will precede the meeting. A fellowship lunch will be served.

Campfire Girls Meet Appleton high school group of Camp-fire girls will had their meeting evening. Routine business will be visitor Friday. transacted after which the members

C. O. F. Meeting

Washington's birthday will be observed by the Catholic Order of Foresters in connection with the regular meeting at Forester home Tuesday days on business. on George Washington

Travel Class

Mrs. Thomas Orbison, 699 Lawrence st., will entertain the Travel class. A comparison of Danish and Norwegian art will be given by Mrs. Samuel Neemah. Plantz and Mrs. E. N. Johnson will give a review of "Two Painters, Tidemond and Gudo."

Farewell Party

Harry Miller, 841 Appleton st., was given a farewell surprise party by a number of his friends Thursday evening. He is to leave Monday for Chicago to engage in business. Music and games furnished amusement and light refreshments were served.

Ray Manville Weds 🕑 ma Webb of Henrietta, Okla. The to be discussed.

wedding took place in Henrietta on

Brotherhood Hike Mombers of the Employed Boys brotherhood left at 1:45 Saturday aft-ernoon for a fishing and outing trip to Neenah. They fitted to fish through the ice. The boys took their lunch with them and will eat it around a

Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Julius Semrow were surprised last Thursday evening on their thirtieth wedding anniversary. "Down in the Forest" Ronald Cards and games were played and a "My Little House" Pierce supper was served at midnight. Re-Mrs. C. J. Waterman freshments were served.

Soirce Club Meeting

Miss Leola Neuman will entertain the Soiree club at her home Lorrainest., Monday evening. A sewing circle will be formed after which light refreshments will be served.

Marriago License

Application for a marriage license was made Saturday to Herman J. Kamps, county clerk, by Acie Jones of Shiocton and Sadie Sauerhammer

Clio Club

Mrs. Doan Upjohn, 620 Drew-st. will entertain the Clio Club at 2:45 dred Hoover, Stoughton. Two alumni Monday afternoon. A book review members of the sorority were present, of Steel's "On the Face of the Water"

Dinner for Secority Delta Gamma sorority initiated pledges Saturday forenoon at the chap-

Secority Tea. Miss Margaret Nicholson, 504 Johnst., entertained actives and pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at a tea

Entertained at Bridge

Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Peter Schaefer entertained twtables at bridge at her home on State st.. Tuesday evening.

Personals

L. E. Brown of Rhinelander, is Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Olsen of Ripon

attended the Lawrence-Ripon- game H. L. Johnson of Oshkosh, spent the

day in Appleton. Attorneys R. J. McDonald and F. B Flemming of Eau Claire, are in this city on legal business.

H. A. Koshe, a well known banker at Appleton womans club Saturday of Gillett, was an Appleton business

Mrs. Fred Robinson of Milwankee will engage in games of a various na. is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson, 327 Outagamie-st. Wilson Collar of Milwankee, is in this city visiting his aunt, Mrs. John

A. Fose. Second-st. Miss Amy Lang has returned from

Mrs. Mary Glaser, 633 Locust-st.. reeks before she will be able to walk. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Preston and pleton Theatre, Friday, Feb. 25. Mr. and Mrs. John Schuh spent a few

APPLETON MEN WILL **HEAR LANDIS ADDRESS**

Attorney L. Hugo Keller and Theofore Morrissey left for Marshfield Friday night to attend a meeting of American Legion of Wisconsin.

One of the principal speakers at the conference will be Judge K. M. Landis of Chicago, whose impeachment is Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manville, 1161 sought in congress. Another speaker Fourth-st., have received the an- will be F. W. Gailbraith, national comnouncement of the marriage of their mander of the legion. A program for son, Raymond S. Manville to Miss Sel- welfare work and Americanization is be remembered Mr. Hill is the discov-

pudding and again in the scalloped

tablespoon butter

2 1-2 tabespoons flour

Melt butter and stir in flour. Add

34 cup milk

eg gs

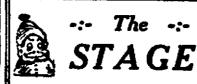
1 cup nut meats



BEAUTY WINNER

MLLE PILATOVITCH

Every year Bulgaria holds a national beauty contest. This year's prise has just been awarded by the national committee to Mile. Pilatovitch of Sofia. There were thousands of entrants from all sections of the country,



Great Quartet Coming

The sixth number of the Community Lecture and Artists series will be the Orpheus Four-America's finest singing male quartet. They will appear at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8:30 Monday evening. Reserved seat tickets are on sale at the Y. M. C. A. at

A male quartet that sings well always pleases an American audienceit is typically an American invention When the Orpheus Four appears, joy is unconfined. This quartet has succeeded as has no other; their appearances have brought out the most remarkable series of commendatory statements the management has ever

The soldier boys in the cantonments named the quartet "the long distance singers of the world," because their F. J. Harwood is Elected Presirepertoire seemed inexhaustible. The program for the Appleton con-

cert includes such numbers as "Winter Song," "The Barcarole" from "Love Tales of Hoffman," "Annie Laurie," and many others. The complete program will appear in Monday's issue.

Look Who's Here

To his playgoer admirers, it will ed were George H. Packard, vice presiafford keen satisfaction to learn that dent, H. B. Frame, secretary.

Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield have won An executive committee of the folreal success in their musical play, "Look Who's Here." On its initial performance at the New York Forty-Fourth Street Theatre, the piece at

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once established itself in public favor presented, including a short address who broke her knee cap about four for the display of the unique gift of new vehicle unique g from St. Elizabeth hospital on Satur- were frequently styled by the New day. It probably will be several York critics. Mr. Lean and Miss Mayfield are booked to appear at the Ap-

> "Look Who's Here," was written by days with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Flerce of Frank Mandel, the author of George Cohan's "Mary," and Edward Paulton and has to do with a popular young author who writes love stories the giris go crazy over, but who neglects ..s own pretty wife. Abundant opportunity is furnished in this character for Mr. Lean's talents as a laugh maker, Miss Mayfield too, has a role that fits her admirably. Silvio Hein has commanders and adjutants of the written some music that has become

> > Mutt and Jeff

Another triumph has gone to the redit of that astute and ever resource ul and original purveyor of up-todate entertainment, Gus Hill. As will erer of amusing cartoons and comics

HEAR .

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Male

ORPHEUS

Monday, Feb. 21

Lawrence Memorial Chapel

Sixth Number Community Course. Tickets 75c on Sale at Y.M.C.A. Saturday, 9 a. m.

Confessions Of A Bride

THE BOOK OF DEBORAH Ann Deceives Her Husband Again, nervous and pre-occupied state all And Dob Tries to Save Hor

afternoon. Even my proposal that she clope with Ted had neither ani-"Hullo, Sis! Let me speak to Ann, mated nor offended her. This from Jimmy over the telephone. I coughed, choked and silly bebe." I rattled on, "It would managed to sneeze in order to gain give me a real thrill to capture her time to think. This was Jim's first and lead her to her husband." day out of bed, the first time he had "I can tell you where to find her." used the telephone for weeks. Evi- The words slipped from Deb's lips dently he was taking it for granted without accent or emphasis "At that his wife was at my house! And Chang Foo's place!" had not seen her that day!

Having grasped the borrid signifi- Burns! Do you know what you're ance of the situation, I hedged. The saying? It may be the smartest res rutal truth was not for a man as taurant between New York and Chidek as Jim had been. cago, but it's no place for Jim Lori-

"Pardon my throat spasm. Now mer's wife" say it again Jimmy!"

"Ann's mother has just received a able. Ann's father died of a fever, turning in, Ann and Van, for tea, at in China, some days ago. We want this hour, I suppose her to come home. Don't tell her Jane. You understand. When Ann left an hour ago she said she was going to see you about the family Thanksgiving party." "-I'm so sorry, Jimmy, Ann isn't

here now." "Then she must be or

nuts are falling in the park, It was such an idiotic suggestion that I had nother coughing spell. "Just like her-the little squirrel!"

"You're a lot better, Jimmy?" "Sure! Out of the woods to stay, I hung up the receiver and turned

to Deb. Her eyes questioned mine. "Now where do you suppose that little minx has gone?" I exclaimed. "It's impossible for me to tell that poor sick boy that his wife has lied to him again, that Ann hasn't been near my house today." Deb caught her under lip between

her pretty white teeth as if she were endeavoring to keep back some dis- [Til go to Chang Foo's alone!"

dent at Organization

Meeting Friday.

F. J. Harwood was elected president

of the Y. M. C. A. member's council

at a supper Friday evening in the as-

sociation building. Other officers elect-

owing men was elected: E. A. Wal-

ther, chairman of the membership

committee, Carl Gochnauer, chairman

i the physical department, W. S

ford, chairman of the boys division

F. P. Young, chairman of the educa-

tional committee, J. E. Bond, chair-

man of religious work committee, W.

S. Smith, chairman of the house com mittee, W. A. Holmes, chairman of dormitory committee and all employed officers of the Y. M. C. A. The president, vice president and secretary of the council also act on the executive committee.

gram of activities for the council and will arrange for the organization of a booster club of approximately 150

The Y. M. C. A. membership counci representatives from the

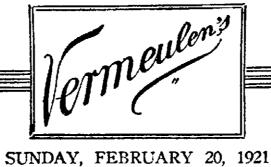
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and group in the membership, the dormitory, the membership at large and the employed staff. The purpose of the council is to coordinate all Y. M. C. A. activities and promote the which before long are sure to receive booster club. The booster club is the public endorsement on the stage. As committee force of the association and an instance we might cite the phe will assist in the progra 1 of every dicomenal and sensational success of vision in the organization. Mutt and Jest. Mr. Hill has been pre-

senting this most beloved pair of fun- J. Harwood and George F. Werner of makers for amany seasons. This year the board of directors, Rev. J. L. Menz At The Races" which will be the next committee. Other departments attraction at Appleton Theatre, Feb. represented as follows: Dermitory, W. A. Holmes, A. P.

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ENVY HER?



MRS. JAMES B. BLUM

Here's a woman most women will Nancy. nvy. She's Mrs. James B. Blum, who, engthy ceremonial," I reged. Then I as representative of the New York probate court, will wear a \$100,000 pearl necklace for 30 days every year. The pearls have been in a vault and experts said only contact with living flesh would preserve their luster.

> Jensen; physical department council, Carl Gochnauer, physical department industrial league, George H. Packard. R. H. Starkey and R. W. Power: religious work, J. E. Bond; educational committee, F. P. Young; boys division, W. S. Ford, J. E. Dennison; Employed Boys brotherhood, Harry Parton; Hi-Y club, Ralph Mullenix; Junior Hi-Y club, Burton Manser; pioneer group, Walter Griffin; house committee, W. P. Smith.

> > Autes Collide

Automobiles driven by Louis Beckman, Allenberg, and Richard Miller collided at the corner of College-ave. and Lawe-st., Friday afternoon, One wheel of the Beckman machine was broken and a fender bent. The running board of the Miller car was damaged. Neither driver was injured.

E. W. Preston was a Green Bay vis-

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Adventures of the Twins

Clive Roberts Barton

"On the Top of the World"

Bobadil Jinn, at your service."

Nick, stamping his foot.

must stick together!"

"You seem to be proped of it."

"I should say I am! Just as proud The eagle set the twins on a snow of being a wicked fairy as you are covered rock on the top of a high of having that Box of Charms and

"Now," said he, "I think that I've your Magic Green Shoes."

got you at last, my dears. For, of The twins looked alarmed. What course, you know that I'm not really would happen if the Jinn took them an eagle at all, but you friend the all away again? obadil Jinn, at your service." The eagle hastened to reassure "You're not our friend?" exclaimed them. "Oh, I won't take your precious

belongings again, at least not now "And you are not at our service," because they cannot be the least bit leclared Nancy. "You know very well of use to you. Your Language Charm that you've done everything you can you may keep so you may under to keep us from getting to the South stand me when I talk to you. The Pole. It's a shame, too, for Snitcher, Map is useless, for you can see noth-Snatch must be made to give up the ing of the world up here above the toys. Children are having birthdays clouds. The Golden Key, too, I am every day and not-getting a thing!" not afraid of, for there is nothing to "The eagle screamed with delight unlock. And why should I fear your Well," said he, "if I am not your Magic Shoes. Up here they cannot friend, at least, I am the friend of tell North from South. You may keep Snitcher-Snatch. We wicked fairles them."

The eagle flew away with a great flapping of wings. The twins were alone on top of the world!

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temperature. Menu for Tomorrow BREAKFAST-Orange juice, corn meal pancakes, sirup, coffee.
LUNCHEON-Mock oyster

DINNER-Navy bean soup, scal-

tirely forget that MOCK OYSTER SALAD the dish is fundaroots oyster plant 3.4 cup diced celery 2 pimentoes 1.4 cup wainut meats Scrub oyster plant and cook in bolling water and rub off the skin.

tomatocs.

Eggs As A Lenten Dish

To many people "eggs" mean boiled | pudding supplies the bulky food and

Very often the Carbohydrates also are found in the

or fried, but the ways of cooking the hard sauce the necessary fat.

mentally an egg dish and protein food in the meal. Cussouffles, many sauces, Cut into dice. Mix oyster plant and and some timcelery and let stand about half an

finished product

makes one

bales contain eggs in disguise. hour in French dressing. Arrange Nine eggs are considered equal to on lettuce, garnish with pimentoes pound of beef in nutritive value, cut in strips and sprinkle with nuts. Carefully cooked they are an adequate substitute for meat. As the white of egg is almost pure albumen eggs should be cooked at a low

sulad, milk slowly, stirring constantly. health bread and butter, nut souffle, Cook until thick. Remove from fire and add chopped nuts. Add yolks of eggs beaten till thick and lemon loped tomaties, asparagus salad, colored, Add salt. Fold in whites graham pudding with hard sauce, of eggs beaten with a whisk until stiff and dry. Turn into a buttered

baking dish and bake 25 or 30 min-In this dinner menu the bean soup utes in a moderate oven. Serve at furnishes the protein. the graham conce with whiped cream,

Quartet

The FOUR

WHERE THE BEST PEOPLE SCEET

"I know it, Jane!" Deb mediated a minute, then added: "I saw them "Tea for Ann and Van will be a

glanced at my wrist watch, "Deb, get into your car while I find my coat. I'm going after her. It's my turn to rescue Ann, I suppose. I'm going after her. I'm going to deliver her to Jimsafely." I didn't add what I felt to be the truth, that some day Ann would

agreeable information. It occurred to

"I certainly would like to find that

'At Chang Foo's? Why Deborah

"Maybe she stopped to see if the step past all rescue. "Don't go Jane! You musn't!" Do you mean I'll be too late?" "It isn't that!"

"Why, my dear! I'm not afraid to go anywhere. Why should I be?" "It isn't that" "What theu? Debbie dear, I never so you look so worried."

Deb insisted. "Deb, you talk as tragically as if my personal happiness were at stake." Deb turned abruptly and walked to the window. A glint of sunlight on her hair made me think of the tawny

'You musn't go to Chang Poo'a."

tresses of the tiger-woman. "Deb, if you will not go with me

The committee will prepare a pro

members who will work steadily for includes board of directors, every committee

The representatives present were F

News of Interest From County and State

BADGERS WANT TO KNOW ABOUT CANCER

Take Advantage of Health Board's Offer for Pamphlet on Disease.

(special to Post-Crescent) the state hold a healthy fear of can- months. cor, and desire a better knowledge of prevent of cure it, is evident to the Mrs. Nick Liesch and his brothers

tween the sexes. cuizens, and seven came from out- her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-California Requests were received Mr and Mrs. Thomas McGinn and vince them that the butter is as good from 82 different communities, the family of Green Bay are spending a largest response by cities being as fol-tweek with Mr and Mrs Jack McCann hews. La Crosse, 45 Sheboygan, 24 and Mr. and Mrs Joseph McCormick. Beaver Dum, 19 Manitewoo, 18, Wa-

The supply of this bulletin, pre- The town board has started operatpared by the U. S. Public Health ser-ing the stone crusher which it pur-

Madison.

ered and treated early enough, but overseer of the work. unfortunately its early signs are usually so painless, and seem so trivial, is visiting her sister, Mrs. that neglect of the danger is only too Rickert. easy; moreover, and most important point of all, even a delay of a few and daughters. Virgie and Barbara of weeks too often changes the whole

LARSEN PEOPLE ARE MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

(Special to Post Crescent) Larsen-Mr. and Mrs. Ford Oshkosh visitors last week

The Misses Lyddle and Davis spent the weekend at their homes at Omro and Fisk. Old friends, neighbors and relatives

attended a party given in honor of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of hall at Allenville Monday evening. Supper was served at 16 o'clock to 210 people. A pleasant evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. All of their children were here for the celebration. Dr. Furman and

daughter Corrine of Glendive. Mont came Saturday evening and Earl Fur man of Chicago came Saturday morning: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wohld and daughter Eunice of Thorpe came Friday evening. This brought the family together for the first time in

Mr. and Mrs. Furman are well and quito active. Both danced on their fiftieth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McNutt visited A farmers institute is being held at

Winchester this week. Mrs. M. A. Thompson came up from hicago Saturday to be present at the veyor

P. R. Furman fiftieth wedding anni versary celebration, Mrs Mary A. Jones and daughter

Mrs. Chester Billingsly of Fairbault, Minn., were here to attend the former's brothers wedding anniversary Mary church at Winneconne, the Rev. Father Grace officiating. They eral days visiting Mrs Wm. VanDenwill live on the groom's farm near berg.

CUT LIVING COST 8

By United Press Leased Wire Washington, D. C .- Level of wholesale prices declined an average of 6 1-3 per cent during January, the labor department announced, making a decline of 35 per cent since the peak of high prices in May.

House furnishings 1rd all other groups of commodities in the decline | They dropped 18 per cent. Building live in towns. materials slumped 10 per cent. Slumps in other groups of commodities were

given as follows: Farm products, food and clothing dropped 5 per cent each, fuel, lighting materials, metals and chemicals 3 per cent, miscellaneous commodities. including articles like lubricating oil, rubber, newsprint, soap and laundry

starch fell off 7 1-3. Clothing prices in January were reported 36 per cent below those of January, 1920, cloths and clothing forty per cent and farm products more than

44 per cent. All commodities were found 281/2 per cent lower than in January 1920

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Y CRUSHED STONE WILL BUTTER MEN APPLY CRUSHED STONE

(Special to Post-Crescent) Freedom-Mr and Mrs. Chris Pendergast of Laukauna, spent a week nere visiting relatives and friends. Emmet spent last week with her parents Mr and Mrs. Mike Garvey in Law Requiring Special Label Appleton. Ray Flanagan of Isaar was a caller

here last Thursday Henry Diedrick returned from the Madison, Wis.-Thir many people of woods where he worked for several;

William Schommer of Chicago is state health authorities. A riscen of Miss Leona Bosman will hold an senate committee on state affairs and fer through state newspapers to send anction Friday to sell the remainder of the assembly committee on agricul-

265 requests, divided about equally be- ness college. Miss Bernadette Murphy of Apple-Of these, 258 were from Wisconsin ton is visiting for several weeks with

Mr and Mrs. Vosters of Kumberly tortown, 11; Ashland 11. Marinette spent Sunday with Mrs. Vosters' par-10. Madison, 9, Antigo, 8, Racine, 8 jents, Mr and Mrs. Simon Schuh,

vice for its "Keep Well" series, still chased last summer. It is stationed in is plentiful and one will be mailed free the Gonnering gravel pit and is crushto any citizen sending a postcard ing large boulders at present. There request to the state board of health are about 15 men employed at the crusher and about 25 teams engaged "Cancer, like tuberculosis," says the in hauling the crushed stone on the bulletin, "may be cured when discov- roads in the town. Nick Liesen is

Miss Kate McCabe of Wrightstown

Mr. and Mrs. George VanDenberg

(Special to Post Crescent) been before the legislature at every malign not character and steps to spending a few days with his mother, session for years will be resumed a free panighlet on facts about cancer her household goods after which she ture will hold a joint hearing on the

> been passing out samples to members of the legislature in an effort to conlaw at present does not prohibit the manufacture of whey butter but provides that it shall be labeled "whey butter. This the manufacturers claim is taken as an indication, by many people, that the butter is of inferior

PERSONAL ITEMS ABOUT

(Special to Post-Crescent) Miss Martha Wilson of Appleton pent Sunday with relatives here. Medina-Mrs. Arthur Krock of Hor-

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Seymour, were the guests of Mr. and tonville, was a guest at the Henry Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Furman at the Mrs. Peter Vanhenberg and family Krock home part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Weber and family of Appleton, visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Huss. Theodore Penning returned last week from a trip to Duluth, Minn., at Neenah Saturday and Sunday. where he visited his brother John, who Mrs. A. Yankee and Mrs. Ed Krock submitted to an operation for ap-

Lambert VanDenberg, John Scholl, Martin Weyenberg and Theodore Penning autoed to DePere and Green Bay trip to Oshkosh Tuesday. Tuesday, where they purchased a arge quantity of fresh fish.

pendicitis recently.

Nick Blindaux of Montana is spend- this place. ing a week with his uncles, Peter George Lesselyong, who has been Green and Corneil VanDenberg and employed in Detroit, Mich., for the other relatives and friends. Mr. Bim- last year has returned to his home daux was a former resident of the here. town. He left here for Montana about Mrs. Sam Nelson was an Appleton 17 years ago. He is now a county sur- shopper Tuesday.

Patrick Randerson of Little Chute was a business caller here Tuesday. Many people from here attended the and Mrs. M. Lesselyong visited at wrestling match in Appleton, Tues-Oshkosh Wednesday.

Nicholas Liesch and John Scholi pleton visitors Wednesday. James L. Nesbitt and Miss Barbara made a business trip to Appleton. New Klein were married Feb. 8 in St. London and Bear Creek Wednesday. guest at the R. J. Wason home Miss Leona Bosman is spending sev- Wednesday.

Mrs. John Scholl, Mrs. Frank Coo- Mrs. Mary Hackett made a trip to men and Mrs. Frank Ralph attended a Hortonville Tuesday.

quilting bee at the home of Mrs. . ambert VanDenberg. Frank Coonen was a caller in Apple-

REALTY TRANSFERS

Among the real estate transfers rerorded at the office of register of deeds Friday were: F. M. Beyer 'o Walter St. John, land in the village of Bear Creek, consideration private, Herman Erb Lard Co to Isaac Greenspoon, lot in Sixth ward con-sideration private Charles Warwick to real cause of the ailment—clogged The bureau's average is based on Frank Lubinski, land in city of Seyprices of \$27 commodities mour, consideration, private

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BLACK CREEK FARMER MEETING WELL ATTENDED

(Special to Post Crescent) Black Creek - The Five-hundred

club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. F. C. Walch Mon- stood, provide that should congress day evening. First prize was won by Mrs. J. G. Hines, second by Mrs. J. G. Hines, second by Mrs. I'V Shauer and the consolation by cohol. that definition shall be the law Mrs. J. B. Huhn. A deheious lunch in Wisconsin. it will also permit

The farmers institute held at the auditorium Feb. 15 and 16 was well content that can be sold, and then rewhey cream and butter which has attended. The program given by duce the alcohol in the course of local talent Wednesday evening was

very good. Mrs. Del La Marshe and son of Seymour spent Sunday at the Clifford Reed home. F. S. Walsh of Seymour, was a

Mrs. Franklin Smith of Helena, Mont, spent a few days with Mrs. J. N. Shauger. Mrs. M. Kohls of Neopit, was an

over Sunday visitor with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bergman of Appleton, spent Monday with local friends. Mr. and Hrs. Ed Mullen of Oneida, spent Tuesday with relatives here. H. Keesier, Mrs. Charles Meier, Sidney Hauert and William

Magaurm autoed to Appleton Wednesday. Mrs. Fisher and son Herman left to the bill, declare its purpose is to for their home in South Daketa, after

Hauert home. Dr. J. B. Huhn was a business caller in Green Bay, Thursday,

Mrs. Roix of Lily spent Wednesday in the village. Jay Daniels who is employed at Appleton spent Wednesday evening at his home here.

Dr. F. C. Walch was a business caller in Green Bay Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Verch moved to Appleton this week, where Mr. erch is employed. Mrs. Selberg is spending a few days

rith Appleton relatives. Mr. Keller of Shawano Thursday at the Charles Herman

Mr. and Mrs. John Koehler of Pulaski, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mielke of Seymour, spent Friday at the R

Green Bay. Mrs. J. N. Wagner is the guest of filwaukee relatives. P. A. Huhn is a business caller in

auditorium, Thursday evening, resulted in a victory for Black Creek by a score of 17 to 34.

Mrs. Franzke of Seymour spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Thiel. Herbert Shauger was a business caller in Lily the last of the week.



E. W. SHANNON OFFICE OUTFITTER Appleton, Wis

ment is being prepared for introduction when the Matheson "bone dry" bill comes before the assembly next week, on the recommendation of the divided State Affairs committee The substitute will, it is under-

the manufacturers of "near beer" to first make a beer of higher alcoholic Unless there is a full representation

PROPOSE CHANGE IN

MATHESON DRY BILL

Madison, Wis.-A substitute amend

indefinite postponement.

when the bill comes before the assembly for action there will be a call of the house as both the wets and drys are determined to "go to the mat" on the bill.

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-War this year will ost the United States \$2,593,000,000 according to estimates by Secretary of the Treasury Houston.

Every person in the United States is paying \$24.24 a year for war purposes, according to Houston's figures as against per capita appropriations for all purposes of \$31.92. This leaves \$7.68 per citizen for expenditures other than those related to war.

To get ready tor future wars, the United States this year will spend \$861,291,800 or about 25 per cent of the total appropriations. Wars of the past will cost \$318,198,-

375 or about 10 per cent. The great war, or present conflict in which United States is still technically involved, will cost \$1,413,721,083 or about 41 per cent. For purposes other than war there will be left 24 per cent.



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50 MURDER MYSTERIES CLEARED BY CONFESSION

(Special to Post-Crescent) Alexandria, Egypt-Egyptian police says that a long series of confessions has completely cleared up the mystery of more than 50 murdered women whose bodies were found buried under houses in Alexandria's underworld. Victims were murdered for their jewelry, following hasheesh parties. Sixteen have been identified. Several were tourists lured on sightseeing trips.

Eleven men and women, including goldsmith, belonged to the murder band. Strangulation by a silk cord was the usual method of killing, according to alleged confession of Abdui Aal.

Four additional skeletons have been



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discovered. None of the confessed murderers can make identification. "My memory is not a book," proested Rayya, one of those arrested, shrugging her shoulders. Nine bodies were found under her house.

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on Whey Butter.

brought to the state board of health will move to Appleton to attend busi- Olson bill to repeal that clause of business caller here Wednesday. cream and butter to be so labeled. Manufacturers of whey butter have

> quality which affects the price. On the other hand, those opposed permit the sale of whey butter as spending several months at the F. C. 'real butter" to which they strennously object.

THE PEOPLE OF MEDINA

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The Rev. J. R. Shaw of Hortonville

Mrs. Dave Rupple visited friends

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Mrs. J. Bottensek of Hortonville

spent Wednesday with relatives in

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were Oshkosh shoppers Monday.

Appleton callers Tuesday.

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list for the last week.

to Berlin Sunday.

H. Sander home. Roy Brunette spent Wednesday in

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Annual reports of guardians in a large number of guardianship cases were filed in probate court this week. Judge Bottensek making a special effort to have them filed on time and according to specific instructions. Among other proceedings disposed of

In re estate of Henry D. For. ceased, general inventory and praisal filed. In re estate of Marie Lendvid, de

eased, final account and petition for settlement of final account and assignment of estate filed. Date of hearing set for April 5 and notice of final settlement and determination of

In re will of Nicholas Rettler, Sr., deceased, petition for probate of will filed and date for hearing set for July 5, 1921.

In re estate of Pauline Hoffman, deceased, order entered discharging Carrie Hoffman as executrix. In re estate of Mary Agen, de-ceased, letters of administration is-

sued to May Heinz, and order for adjustment of claims by the court In re estate of Michael Ristau, deceased, order determining amount of

inheritanco tax entered. In re will of Johanna Kroner, deceased, notice of hearing returned and directing amount of bond en-

In re will of Theodore Hartjes, dereased, lefters testamentary issued to George Hartjes, D. J. Ryan and Herman Jansen were appointed appraisers.

In re guardianship of Anna Sophia Christianson, incompetent, bond of guardian in the sum of \$25,000 filed. Letters of guardianship issued to Charles Christianson.

In re guardianship of Arlin Christianson, minor heir of Albert Christionsan, deceased, letters of guardianship issued to Charles Christianson. In re estate of Dietrich Torberg, deceased, final account and petition for settlement of final account and assignment of estate filed. Date of hearing set for March 15.

In re estate of Carl F. Witt, deceased, decree admitting will to prohate and directing amount of bond entered. Letters testamentary issued to Ervin Martin. Ernest Timmreck and Jans Johnson appointed appraisers.

In re will of August Timm. ceased, petition for probate of will filed and hearing set for July 5. In re application for aid to Lloyd and Loris Marien, dependent children, petition with statement of particulars flied by Mrs. Lulu Marien, mother. Order entered granting aid in the sum of \$20 per month.

In re estate of Michael Ristau. decased, order discharging William F. Klammer, executor, entered.

In re will of Abel Eskman, deceased, petition for probate of will filed and date of hearing set for

MORE THAN 300 WILL LEAVE RURAL SCHOOLS

Test diploma examinations were held in all the schools of the county Monday and Tuesday. The graduating

class of the district schools of the county will run over the three hundred mark this year. Last year the cases consisted of 290 members. When A. G. Meating county superintendent, assumed the duties of his office 15 years ago there were only 90 members in the class.

Pythons in Africa eat goats and piga, but rarely if ever kill children.

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Dividend Notice

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WATER DEPARTMENT 25 YEAR OLD ESTATE PLANS FOR SUMMER REVIEWED IN COURT

Ask for Bids for Digging Water | Heirs Attempting to Straighten Main Trenches During

At a meeting of the Appleton water Manufacturing Co. of Docatur, Ill., estate of Michael Hauser, deceased, for a five-eighths to one inch tapping of the town of Kaukauna. 25 years machine to replace the one now in ago and the inventory filed in con-

The secretary was instructed to advertise for bide for the digging of \$10,000, service trenches for the year 1921; It appears in the former adminis-6 inch cast iron pipe for water mains.

Tangle Caused by Misunderstanding.

Application has been made in coun commission Wednesday afternoon an ty court to amend, correct and perorder was placed with the Mucher fect the judgment entered in the

also for 2,000 pounds of pig lead and tration of the estate in 1896 the detwo maximum carloads of 4-inch and codent and his wife jointly owned a tract of land where the deed ran to W. S. Patterson Co. was awarded both of them. Upon the death of her

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the contract—for galvanized pipe at husband, the widow, Johanna Hauser, \$7.80 per 106 feet. The secretary went into county court for adminisand decree admitting will to probate was instructed to purchase clothes lockers for employes of the filtration

> The monthly report of the chemist and chief engineer was placed on It showed that 45,880,000 gallons of water was pumped during the month of January and that 3,750 galons of fuel oil was used.

Water furnished patrons during the month was 99 7-10 pure. A. J. Hall, at law of Michael Hauser included chemist, is trying out a process by which he will save the city \$1,200 yearly in the purchase of alum.

Teachers Institute

A teachers institute for teachers in the southwestern part of the county is being held at Hortonville Saturday. It is being conducted by A. G. Meat ing, W. P. Hagman, and the Misses Beatrice Cooney, Doral Behrend, Mildred Carter and Jennie Peacock, Forty teachers are in attendance.

Cambridge, Ohio-As "Professor Mitchell Tennis, gypsy fortune teller. coked into the future for a customer, he failed to see a policeman approaching and he paid \$50 in police

New York-Statistics made public Monday show 2,166 divorces granted in New York during 1920, compared with 1.808 in 1919.

To be dated February 15, 1921

tration of the estata.

In the administration of the estate, the land had been hers, included the land in the inventory as the property of Michael Hauser and administered on that land the same as Mr. Hau ser's land instead of hers.

The judgment of the county court assigning that property to the heirs this particular tract which was as signed to the heirs at law of the deredent except the homestead and dower rights of the widow.

The heirs were two daughters. It apeared that one of the daughters deeded her share to the other daugh ter, a Mrs. Henter. In the meantime, the mother being entitled to the homestead right absolutely and the dower right in the other, upon supposition that the farm belonged to Mr. Hauser, continued in possession and drew the rent of the farm until Mrs. Henter undertook to sell it,

Of course, if Mrs. Hauser, the ridow, owned the land under the deed and by the death of her husband then the two daughters had no interest in it by the administration, unless the widow lost her right by consenting o and participating in the administration of the estate.

Mrs. Hauser had a son not of her marriage with Mr. Hauser. She died several years ago leaving a will un-

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LEGION TO HOLD

Plans are under way for the second annual ball of the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion at Ar- the Third ward. He has the matter mory G Wednesday, March 30. Ar. under consideration, but has not yet rangements are in charge of the entertainment committee appointed by the executive committee at its last meeting. The post plans to make it one of the leading social events of the

Members of the entertainment comlittee are Martin Peeters, chairmai Frank Bellew, Harry Nelson, Eric Salpin, Herbert Kahn, Erle Lindberg, Dr. R. F. Purdy, Alex Sauter, Dr. E. F. McGraw, Thomas Miller George O'Keefe, Raymond Peterson, arthur Mory and Earl Engel.

Thompson First orchestra, Madison has ben engaged. Special invitations and reception wil be given mem bers of the "Oh! Oh! Cindy" which played here in the fall. Elaborate decorations are planned.

der which the son became entitled to a considerable share of the property. The son is also dead and left a widow and several children. These children are making claim to a share in the

On behalf of the children of the alleged son application is now made to the county court to have the inentory of the final judgment made in 1896 amended so as to show that the land did not go to Michael Hauser's heirs but belonged to his widow as joint tenant, and that by her death Mrs. Hauser, notwithstanding that the land went to her heirs according

> Evanston, Ill.-A dozen cats, gathered by neophytes as a part of a Northwestern university fraternity the ceremonics. Medical students found the felines and took them apart to study their anatomy.

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Town Talk

May Be Candidate
Friends of Charles A. Hopfens erger are prevailing upon him to become a candidate for alderman in made a definite announcement.

Water Main Bursts

A "sleeve" of the 8-inch water main at the corner of Morrison and Washington-sts., burst Thursday night but has since been repaired. A crew of men was put to work upon it as soon Two Schools Closed

So far as in known only two schools

n the county are closed at present, that of district No. 2 joint of Maine ecause of scarlet fever and district No. 5 of Bovina by reason of smallpox.

Hears From Hicks Mayor J. A. Hawes received a postal card Friday from John Hicks, formerly city editor of the Crescent. who is making his home at San Diego, Calif. On one side was a picture of he new high school building in that city and on the other a notation in Mr. Hick's handwriting which said: Show this to your school board. It

may have some effect,



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last worth going inites to see. Hi'm his truning, is endeavor-

ing to save all the weight possible so h will not be under too great a han- hands. dicap. The local man has been chi ged to go out of his class, so far as eyes and the swing. weight is concerned, for nearly all of his matches because there are riights than 200 pounds who car str long shows that each gets results by a enough with Hill to make it ar inter-

some day he is going to meet a man says "Homerun" Baker. so big that he can't throw him but he is preparing to put that day off as fir as possible. His last two bouts have demonstrated that even the biggest men suffer when the headlock is

Hill would be out of luck if the book on his opponent but it requires Bambino Babe a homerun duel. riere than eleverness to throw the gaants he is meeting. It requires a superhuman strength, much greater thing," says "Homerun" Babe. strength than a mar of Hill's size can and Rogers are quite willing to testify "Swing a he packs a pasty muscle in either arm early or too late and you don't hit and when he begins twisting toes or a homer. rutting on hammerlocks something is going to happen.

It is in the application of the headfected that hold so he can exert tre- movies my eyes went bad. I didn't mendous pressure and he can put it bust one for three weeks. on most any time. His stunt is to ap-1 tures for me this summer. ply so often the opponent is worn down and finally is willing to give up.



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"That's my secret." Baker once held the swat crown coollock would be barred. He is He's still a Yankee, After a year's clover enough to use every hold in the lay off he plans a comeback to fight

Says Babo-"The eye and the swing's the "Coordinating the two-times the

That doesn't mean George ball and the bat. That makes the "Swing a fraction of a second too

"The old eye counts most. Without a keen eye you flivver." "I hit 54 last year because I timed lock that Hill excells. He has per- my swing. When I was making

> No pio "I'm shootin' at 75." Babe is now hunting quail down in Durie. He's knocking down the

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cumb to Lawrence Attack, 21 to 18.

game of basketball played this season games in three cushion billiards, 200 in the Little Five conference, Lawrence college defeated Ripon college, Pindle. The Milwaukee men accepted conference; hampions, by a score of bus thus far the players have been un-21 to 18 in Alexander symnasium, able to agree on the terms. Friday evening. This was Ripon's While these negotiations are pendfirst defeat in the conference this jung a challenge has been extended season. The score at the end of the through the Green Bay newspaper to first half was 9 to 8, with Lawrence the Bay billiard stars to meet the Ap

zling display of basket shooting in leager to take up the defi. the early stages of the game and its impregnable defense, showed it was out after Ripon's scalp. The entire it is local fans wil see one of the most Lawrence team played a great game, brilliant exhibitions of billiards held but the work of Wheeler at center here in years. and Sorenson at guard was worthy of special net on. Lawrence scored first on a goal from field, followed by two free throws by Wheeler. This was followed by two lucky field goals by Ripon which evened the score, 4 to 4. Lawrence scored next on a beautiful shot from mid-floor followed by a free throw by Ripon. Lawrence scored again on a field goal followed by another free throw by Wheeler. The first half ended just after Gustin of Ripon dropped in a pretty goal fol-

lowed by a free throw. Ripon scored first in the second half on a goal from field which put it in the lead, 10 to 9. With the score 12 and 11 in favor of Lawrence, Kubitz entered the game in Captain Basng's place, while Tesch's place was taken by Puchper.

R. W. Fairchild, Fond du Lac. refereed and handled the game in a speedy manner. Napecienski, Two Rivers, umpired and Fred Bushey was timekeeper.

Lawrence made a total of seven field goals and Wheeler counted on seven free throws out of nine attempts. Six fouls were called on Lawrence players. Ripon made sev-en field goals, four free throws, while nine fouls were called.

Although defeating Ripon does not rive Lawrence the conference honors gives them the second place berth.

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of their scheduled 12 round bout. Mitchell went down and out under series of rights and lefts to the head



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Testimonia: meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Sunday school is held every Sunday morning at 11:45. Children up to the age of 20 years are welcome.

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Doane Up-10hn, Rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; church suhool, 9:30- a. m.; second celebration 10:30 a. m. Lentent week-day services, holy communion Thursday, 9 a. m., other mornings 7:30. Evening prayer, Friday, 7:30 p. m, other days 5 p. m. St Agnes Guild Tuesday with Mrs. Krugmeier. Womens auxiliary, Wednesday with Mrs. LaGest. Choir practice Thursday, 7:30 p. m., in the byterian church will have charge of church. the service 6:30, Christian Endeavor

Salvation Army.
Capt. Engla Schey in Charge.
Meetings on Sunday as follows: 11

a. m., holiness meeting. 2 p. m., Sunday school; 3:30 p. m., praise service.

6:30 p. m., Young Peoples legion. 8 p.

m., salvation meeting. Meetings dur-

ing the week. Thursday and Saturday

First Methodist Church. Irven Brackett Wood, Minister. Sunday, 9:30 a. m., the junior church and primary department of the church school, 9:45 a. m., beginners and high school departments, 10 a. m., the adult farm, sll under cultivation. Write school departments, 10 a.m., the adult for description. Easy terms. Hotel and college departments, 11 a.m., public worship. The minister will present the sixth of a series of sermons en titled "Messages from the master FOR SALE OR RENT-80 occe farm, sermon," his theme being "The pure located 2 miles west and 1/2 mile in heart." The chorus choir will sing south of Appleton, on Spencer road.

John O'Neil, Appleton, R. 1. Phone and Miss Graves and Mrs. Lazar will sing the offertory duct, "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds," by Brown. 6:30 p. m., the devotional meeting of the Epworth league, conducted by Miss Margaret Newing, 7:30 p. m., popular evening hour. Dr. Wood will Dopular evening hour. Dr. Wood will speak on "Shall we take the sun out of Sunday." The special music will be presented by a special trie, Miss STATE OF WISCONSIN—IN MUNIcipal Court for Outagamic County-Alice Kruse, plaintiff.

Raymond Kruse, defendant. m., community training school, 7:30 p. m., the Queen Esther circle meets with Mrs. M. J. Sandborn, 777 Durkee-st. Tucsday, 7:15 p. m., the Boy Scouts meet in the church. Thursday, 4 p. m., the probationers training class meets at the church with Dr. Wood. 7:15 p. m., the mid-week meeting.

First Baptist Church. Corner of Appleton and Franklin-sts. Rev A. L. McMillan. Minister. Bible school at 10 a. m., A. G. Tink-

P. O. Address, Appleton, Outagamic ham, superintendent of main school Cornelius Riggles, assistant superintendent. The Brotherhood class meets SEALED BIDS will be received by the at 9:45. All members please be present. undersigned for r supply of pig lead amounting to 4,000 pounds, same to be of best virgin quality, F. O. B. Appleton. Bids to be in at the office of the Water Dept., City Hall, Appleton.

with us. Strangers always welcome. The sermon theme, "The higher call-ing." The Mens brotherhood banquet will be held in the church parlors Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 6:30 p. m. All the men of the church including all friends are invited to be present. There will be speaking and music. The midweek service will be in charge of the family group system. Mrs. Herman Sanborn is captain. The topic will be, "The Quicken." This will be one of our most inspiring and informational programs on the work of the foreign-mission fields. First Congresational Church.

9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon by Dr. Peabody, "The gospel of work." 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. "New work our committees may do." Leader Rose Wikia 7:20 p. m. evening worship rific comeback in the beet sugar business. Wilde. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Wilde. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Sermon, "The discerning eye," by the Rev. Mr. Stickney. 7:30 p. m., Monday, older Girl Scouts. 8:20 p. m., Citizen's Artist series, Orpheus Four. 4 p. m., Tuesday, Cecilian choir. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts. 4 p. m., Wednesday, younger Girl Scouts. 7:35 p. m., young married people's class, in "The Life of Christ." 7:30 p. m., Chorus choir. 5 p. m., Thursday, vocal study class. 7:30 p. m., midweek meeting. 3:45 p. m., midweek meeting. 3:45 p. m. p. m., midweek meeting. 3:45 p. m., Friday, pastor's class for girls. 4:30 p. m., matines. 4:45 p. m., pastor's class for boys. 7:30, community night.

St. John's Evangelical Chuch.
College-ave. and Bennett-st.
A. Janke, Pastor.
German service at 10 a. m. Sunday

mitted except when accompanied by

school at 11:15 a, m. Weekly Lent service, Thursday evening at 7:20.

Memorial Presbyterian Church.

9:45, Sunday school and Bible study.
The women's and men's classes meet at 10 o'clock. 11, public worship and segment by the pactor. Leo Reid Burrows, Pastor, 9:45, Sunday school and Bible study. sermon by the pastor, "The new christianity; what is it? What can it do?" 4, religious instruction, 4, men's meet-ing at the "Y," the men of the Presservice, subject, "New work our committees may do." Monday, 7:30, school of religious education hall, Lawrence college. Tuesday, 7:30. cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. S. F. Leuchaes, 735 North Division-st. Tuesday, 2:30, the Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. H. T. Johnson, 479 College-ave. Thursday, 7:30

temptation." James 1:2-4. German M. E. Church. Cor. Oneida and Winnebago-sts.

prayer meeting, subject, "The joy of

J. L. Menmer, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; preaching serv ice. 10:30. Epworth league, 7: English service, 7:30. You are invited,

Zion Lutheran Church. Cor. Oneida and Winnebago Sts. Theodore Marth, Pastor, Sunday reminiscence. The eight-centh anniversary of the dedication of the church will be celebrated by two helped to arouse the nation to the special services, at 9 in the English

pastors. The mixed cho!r will render

service Thursday at 7:45. Mt. Olive Ev. Lutheran Church.

(Wisconsin Synod.) The Bible Church. We preach the crucified, risen and glorified Jesus Christ as the only Savior of the fallen, sin-stricken world, teachers. Services conducted in Busheys' Business college. Special lenten services every Thursday evening at 7:45. Bible rices be written and delivered from school, 9:20 a.m. Divine service, Sun. press and platform in honor of the day at 10:30. "How the scriptures were public school teachers, the fact refulfilled in the betrayal of Christ by mains that their ranks can't be rehis disciple, Judas." Based on Luke crinted on present low salaries. 22:21-22. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor.

BRENNAN GETS VERDICT OVER MARTIN: FANS HOWL in the rural districts.

By United Press Leased Wire schools in the country. Many of these New York.-Bill Brennan won the could be combined at an actual savdecision from Bob Martin in a slow ing of money as well as an increase of 15 round bout last night in Mad.son educational efficiency. Square Garden.

The decision of the judges was unyoung people's meeting at 6:30. The popular, many of the spectators becomes fires in February are a topic, "New work for young people lieving the former soldier champion strange thing, but they happen in

Brunswick

Plays All Records Better

Without Metallic Tones

Nation's Output of Beet Sugar Last Year Shows 50 Per Cent Increase. (Special to Post-Creecent)

Berlin-Germany is making a ter-

An increase of 50 per cent in the output of its sugar tonnage was accomplished in the 1929-21 campaign

Plans are already being formula Germany's comeback in the last

class for lows. Tau, community might. Mary Miles Minter in "Anne of Green distilling, drying, sirup making and Gables," Children under 16 not ad-cattle feeding. Her production of 1,076,066 tons in parents or by pass. Doors open at the 1920-21 campaign compares weakly with Germany's 1312-13 output of 2.983.154 metric tons, but at the pres-

18.000 SCHOOLS .

eminence in the world production and

exportation of beet sugar.

Nearly 42,000 Schools Are Taught by Teachers Below Standard

(Special to Post-Crescent) Washington, D. C.—'More than 18.-000 schools in this country were closed last year for lack of teachers. "Nearly 42,000 schools were taught by teachers below standard." These are the statements of Miss Edith Lath-

rop, specialist in rural schools for the Bureau of Education. In other words, the pupils with should have been attending \$9,900 schools either got no education or education under the handican of poor teaching.

But Miss Lathrop sees in this situa-

tion one beneficial effect-it has

and at 10:15 in the German language, growing seriousness of the teacher Sermons will be preached by outside shortage. "In order to insure a competent festive songs in both languages. "O, teaching force," she says, "it may be wie lieblich ist Zion" and "Jehovah." pecessary to follow the example of Sunday school, 1:15. Special lenten the government in its efforts to exervit

i the government in its efforts to recruit the army and navy. "We frequently come face to face with posters telling in an effective manner the advantages of military service. The same patriotic devices could be used to recruit school

· "But no matter how many culo 'Better sularies will insure better

teachers, better teaching and better preparet children. "An awakening is especially needs "There are 200,000 one-teacher

Ist, 1921.

The Commission reserves the right topic, "New work for young people's meeting at 6:30. The popular, many of the spectators believing the former soldier champion deserved a draw.

Signed

APPLENON WATER COMMISSION, Smock is captain of the group.

Fred E. Marris, Secy.

Popular evening service at 7:30. A best was disqualified for helding in ordered to the seene and stamped with the flames.

19 21 25 preceding the meeting at 6:30. The popular, many of the spectators believing the former soldier champion deserved a draw.

In the preliminaries Hemor Smith knocked out Wild Bill Reid and Pinkey a Norm. Fire company No. 2 was disqualified for helding in ordered to the seene and stamped with the flames. In the preliminaries Homor Smith Lawrence at Triday and endangered NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Markets

ERAIN PRICES SOAR AS BUYING RESUMES

Pv United Press Leased Wire Saturday due to free buying Com- which fell Friday near Mendota. miceton houses bought heavily Reperts of snow fall in the southwest influenced th emarket. Provisions wen irregularly lower.

March wheat enened off 14 at \$1 67

May corn opened unchanged at fex closing up 1 July corn opened sole. off & at 71% and closed 112 higher.

CHICAGO	GRAIN	TABL	E
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WHEAT-			
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Market 10c lower. Bulk Butchers 8.85@9.05. Packing 7.85@ 8 65 Light 9.00@9.75. Pigs 8.75@9.65. Rough 7.50@7.85.

CATTLE-Receipts 1,000. Market steady. Beeves 7.75@10.90. Butcher Stock 5.25@9.25. Canners and Cutters 2.25@5.00. Stockers and Feeders 5.75 678 75. Cows 4.00@7.75. Calves 9.50@

SHEEP - Receipts 6,000. Market steady. Wool Lambs 6.75@9.50. Ewe

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago BUTTER-Creamery, tras, 474. Standards, 464. Firsta, 39@46. Seconda, 25@36. EGGS-Ordinaries, 30@31. Firsts CHEESE-Twins, 23. Americas, 25

POULTRY-Fowls, 29. Ducks 26. Geese, 24. Springs, 30. Turkeys, 43. POTATOES-Receipts, 39 cars. \$1.05@\$1.15.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago.—WHEAT—No. 1 Red 1.94 CORN—No. 3 Yellow 66% @664c No. 4 Yellow 524 654 4c. No. 5 Yellow 624c@63c, No. 4 Mixed 61@64c. No. 5 Mixed 624 @6"%c. No. 6 Mixed 61 1/2 c. No. 3 White 65c.

OATS-No. 8 White 44% @45c. BARLEY-No. 2 676781c. TIMOTHY-4.00@5 50. CLOVER-13.00@17.00.

MU WAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee — EGGS-Fresh firsts

CHEESE-Twins 25c. Daisles 25c. Amis 25%c. Lengherns 25%c. Fancy Bricks 23c. Limburger 42c. POULTRY—Fowls 29c. Spring 28 @29c. Turkey 42@43c. Ducks 33@

24c Goose 23c. BEANS-Navies, hand pkd. 4.50@ 8.00. Red Kidney 9.00@10.00. HAY-Timothy, No. 1 20 00@21 00 Lite Clover Mixed 17.00@17.50. Ryc Straw 13.00@13.50. Oats Straw 11.00@

BUTTER-Tube 47c. Prints 48c. Ex firsts 45c. Firsts 42c. Seconds 35c. VEGETABLES-Beets, per bu. 500 ©c. Cabhage, per ton 12.00@14.00. Carrots, per bu. 40@50c. Onions, home grown, per bu. 40@50c.

POTATOES-Wis. & Minn. 1.00@1. 10. Rutabagas, home group, per bu MYLWAUKEE GRAIN

Milwaukee-CORN-No. 3 Yellow 66c No. 3 Mixed 65%c. WHEAT-No. 1 Nor. 1.75. No. 2 Nor 175, No 2 Nor, 1.68, No. 4 Nor. 1.57 No. 5 Nor 1.51 RYE-No 1 1.50. No. 2 1.50 No. 3 1.43 No. 4 1.32. OATS-N. 3 White 44c, No. 4 storms.

BARLEY-68@ RIC. SOME ST PAUL LUE STOCK South St. Paul-CATTLE - Nomi-

nally steady Receipts, 50. HOGS-Steady strong. Receipts. 700 Rulk, 8.25@9.25 Tons, 9.25. CHEEP-Steady. Receipts, 200.

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DETERMINE WHY MAIL FLYER FELL

Huge Plane Is Burned-Aviator Drops to Safety With Parachute.

By United Press Leased Wire St. Panl-Carl F. Egge, superintendent of the air mail service between Chicago an dthe Twin Cities today be- After the supper talks were given by Chicago-Grain prices advanced gan an investigation of the ourning members of the company. Lieut. Fred shirtly on the Chicago board of trade of the twin motored De Haviland plane Morris acted as toastmaster. Capt.

leaped from the plane with a para- overseas. A sketch of what the Apchute when it stalled 3 000 feet up. pleton company did during the Spanoff 12 at \$1.57 12 and advanced \$12 at said to have burned the plane after, gave a talk on military discipline. salvaging valuable parts. Later he issued a statement discrediting Ever-

Inquiry is said to have proved that May outs opened off h at 45 and ad- the plane Eversole took up had rot wanced & at the close JJuly oats been thoroughly gone over in three Burhans. opened at 45%, off %, and closed up days, that only the engines were tested before starting and that none of ball game was played between the the government air mail planes here teams representing Appleton and New are equipped with shutters for cold London companies. The final score

Assistant Superintendent Tower engaged in a bitter controversy with Pilot Eversole. He said Eversole was one of the inventors of the parachute which he used and that he was the

only pilot usin a parachute. He intimated Eversole leaped with his parachute to advertise its value and gain notoriety.

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NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET CHEESE-State milk, common to special, 12@23; skims, common to spe-

APPLETON PRODUCE MARKET COUNTY PLANT GRAIN, FLOUB AND FEED Corrected by Willy & Co. Selling Price.

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Ground Corn\$1.65	

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buss, 647 Summer-st., Saturday morning.

COLDEST WEATHER OF

By United Press Leased Wire Washington, D. C.—The winter's bitterest cold Saturday was converging over the United States, the weather bureau announced. The cold was preceded by heavy rains and snow

Abnormally cold weather prevails in sland. North Dakota and Northern Manne sota." the report said.

Saskatchewan reported minimum temperature of 34 degrees below zero." out New England, the west gulf states sugar after March 4. and in the northwest.

MAN'S SCRATCHED FACE MAY BRAND HIM AS SLAYER

By United Press Leaned Wire Cleveland, Ohio-Two suspects wer held here Saturday in connection with the brutal slaying of two school teachers on Bean road about three majes from here.

One of the suspects has a deep ecratch under each eye.

Officers expected to have the men view the battered remains of Miss Louise Wolt, 38, principal and Miss Mabel Foote, 24, teacher of the Parma Center high school. Police said the Friday in this city. men are known to have visited a house on Been road on the day the teachers was an Appleton caller Saturday

Coroner Hammond, who examined Friday in this city. the bodies, said he found bits of skirunder Miss Wolfe's finger nails and when hope to establish whether the fragments were torn from the face of one of the prisoners.

4. J. O Langren of Menomines, has city. heen visiting friends in this city. E A. Lungren of Menomines, has Appleton Friday on business been visiting friends in this caty

LOCAL GUARD CO. **GIVEN NEW NAME**

Fourteenth separate company in Armory G Thursday evening it was announced that the new name of the company is Co. D First Battalion, One Hundred and Twenty-seventh infantry, Thirty second division, Wisconsin

A chicken supper was served at 6:30. George Merkel outlined work accom-Pilot C C Eversole of Chicago blished by the Thirty second division Frank Tower, in charge of the gov- ish American war was given by Capt. ernment station near Fort Snelling is Morris Peerenboom. William Buskie Spanish-American war and the Hawaiian islands. Military attendance was discussed by Lieut. Iveaux Miller. followed by a brief talk on military records by First Sergeant Charles

> After the talks and smoker a basketwas 24 to 18, with New London on the long end. Harry Sylvester was referee.

FOOD DOLLAR UP 21 CENTS IN SIX MONTHS

Food Price Expert Declares Cost | SPLENDID PROGRAM of Living Has Dropped Materially.

By United Press Leased Wire months ago, Ethelbert Stewart, government price expert, announced Sat-

price situation," said Stewart, "and numbers, not based entirely on seasonal chang- The program is as follows: es which are so often deceptive. It is Trio: "My Heart at Thy Sweet impossible, of course, to predict how

long it will continue. "Food prices six months ago reached the peak of the period in which markets have been influenced by the war. food prices as shown by the data collected by the labor department has Boy fallen steadily month by month."

price quotations on nearly 50 articles PrologueQuella Howard of food from these cities. Once each Trio: "Thinking of you" U. S. Liberty 2nd 44s 86.72 as an index figure. The decline of 21.5 "The Neighbors" Zona Gale
U. S. Liberty 3rd 44s 90 64 per cent which he announced, there-U. S Liberty 4th 41/2 87.00 fore, is an average. Some foods have Victory 4% 87.35 declined in price more than this. Po. Mis' Diantha Abel Esther Nelson tatoes and sugar for instance slumped more than 30 per cent each.

POOL SUGAR CROP

(Special to Post-Crescent) New York-A rise in sugar prices

will become effective throughout the ficials. United States shortly if plans of Cuban cane planters to pool their entire output of raw sugar and force higher prices are successful.

A committee of Cuban sugar men is reported to have obtained pledges of support from a controlling portion of the planters and is refusing to sell raw sugar to eastern United States refiners unless higher prices are of-

As a result the sugar market has trengthened visibly. A 50-point adance was registered in Cuban raws within 24 hours following the report of the Cuban committee's plans. The price for 96 centrifugal Cuban raws WINTER IS DUE SOON rose from 4.52 to 5.02 cents a pound. with the Cubans declining to sell on

Leading Cuban sugar men have apgaled to Mai, Gen. Enoch Crowder in Havana to fix a price of 7.5 cents a sound for raw sugar in Cuba as the only means of relieving the tense finanrial and political situation on the

If the Cubans are successful in forcng such a price it would mean at least "Several stations in Manitoba and in cent retail sugar throughout the "nited States, and probably more, deending on the amount of tanff the Temperatures have failen through new Republican Congress will put on

Personals

B A. Eger of Neopit, was an Appleton business visitor Saturday C. R. Blanshan of Soymour,

friends in this city Priday. James Steele of Hiles ,was an Ap pleton business visitor Friday H. Peter Zeitler of Gillett, called or

friends in Appleton Friday Roy J. Talbot of Seymour species F W. Warner of Black River Falls,

Otto Zahn of Wausau, visited friends F E. Curry of Wisconsin Rapids, spent the day with friends in this city.

W. W. Noble has returned to Omro after visiting friends in this city Martin Falk of Neuman, left Saturday after a visit with friends in this

E. C. Jacobs of Elk Mound, visited for evening affairs. They appeared before the National description of Mor J. W. Brev has returned to Gre n E A. Preliwitz of Ochkoch spent Bay after spending several do a in chant Tailors in Chicago. Appleton on business.

TALKS FOR TEN DAYS



Byear-old Waukegan girl who talked brac which pinched nerves control ten days without stopping. Doctors ing speech.

This is a picture of Miriam Rubin, | finally stopped the torrent of speech

FOR RELIEF FUND

A dramatic program will be given at 3:15 Saturday evening (tonight) at D. Kitchell was arrested Saturday Lawrence Memorial chapel by the morning by Chief George T. Prim and Washington,-Food now is 21.5 per Sunset Players of Lawrence college Detectives John Duval and Joseph cent cheaper to the consumer than six for the benefit of the Near East Schmirler at the request of the Sheriff

Two plays "Six Who Pass White rday. the Lentils Boil" by Stuart Walker
"The decline seems to be a really and "The Neighborr" by Zona Gale substantial development in the general will be interpreted with musical

"Six. Who Pass While the Lentils Boil"

partment continually from 51 big BlindmanFlorence Schneider Ballad-singer Mariorie Stanley The department each month gets Dreadful Herdsman....Blanche Hicks

Mis' Eimira Moron....Helen Broden Mis' TrotHelen Merriman Mis' Carrie Ellsworth . . Hildred Rogers

No. 2 mill of Fox River Paper Co closed indefinitely is denied by of hing. Light refreshments

ARREST INDIANA MAN

Charged with wife abandment, Fred Adams of Knox county, Indiana. His home in in Vincennes, Ind., but he is alleged to have been away for a year living in Milwaukee, Racine and other Wisconsin cities. He is a painter by trade and was taken from a Firs ward residence where he was at work The sheriff is expected here Sunday morning to take charge of the prisoner.

COURT DEMANDS HCWAT RESCIND STRIKE ORDER killed his wife.

Pv United Press Leased Wire Pitchurg, Kans.-Alexander Howat, price data collected by the labor de Milkmaid Esther Watruba district president of the United M'ne after going to jail. Only a few ocworkers, has been ordered by the industrial court to call off the strike in Mackie mines "H" and "J" that drew him a years jail sentence for contempt of court.

At the same time the industrial court removed the cause of the strike by settling the controversy over the age of Karl Mishmash and ordering he commany to pay the boy about Howat said he presumed the men

would go back to work when the Mishmash boy was paid. "I believe the operators and the ndustrial court worked together to Miss Anita Gochnauer is directing make it appear the industrial court is effective," Howat concluded.

Odd Fellow Party

Two hundred and fifty members and closed down Friday for two days for Friends attended the Odd Fellowsk repairs. The report that it was to be ball in Odd Fellows hall Friday eve-

HOME FOR WORKING **WOMEN OPENED HERE** (Continued from page 1)

furnished or unfurnished to women who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity which the club is making possible. Every facility is being offered to these women along with a genuine welcome and a comparatively low cost. Arrangements

for an experienced matron are being

Mrs. Frank Wright and Miss Geenen have charge of the rental of the rooms, Mrs. Thomas Orbison is matters. to be visiting inspector, Mrs. Mabel Shannon treaurer for the committee, Mrs. Frank Wright, secretary. Miss Geenen is the chairman of the

The committee finds a great need for furnishings of all kinds for the house. Club members and others who have beds, tables, dressers, floor comforters. coverings, blankets, chairs, wash stanes, bowls, laundry necessities which they would be willing to donate to the home are asked to phone Miss Geenen, who will see that they are called for. Many donations have already been made, but much more is needed for the furnishing of the fourteen room house.

Women in Appleton as well as in many of the larger cities have ex rerienced hardship in procuring a room if they have children to care for. In many cases women have had to give up good positions because they could find no place where they would feel safe to leave their chileren during the day. The new project received hearty backing from the womans club when it was first presented and as a result the place will FOR ABANDONING WIFE he ready for occupancy within ten ing made this week and the entire house is being put in order. Applica tions for rooms have already been

WIFE MURDERER DIES AFTER 60-DAY FAST

By United Press Leased Wire Dallas, Oregon-Following a 60-day ast in jail, George F. West, alleged wife murderer is dead Saturday.

West came here last December from Willows, Calif., and went to the nearby ranch where his wife, from whom he had been separated, was working as housekeeper. A quarrel ensued and West was alleged to have shot and

The husband unsuccessfully tried to commit suicide immediately after the shooting and refused to touch food rasions during the 60 days did he drink

TWO MORE BADGERS DIE OF SLEEPING SICKNESS

By United Press Leased Wire Milwaukee-Two more victims of leeping sickness were reported in he state in the last 24 hours, mak ing three deaths from the strange disease this week.

Mrs. H. W. Richgels, 55, died at an Tau Claire hospital after an illness of cull the operators out of a hole and 17 days, the last twelve of which she ment in deep sleep. Mrs. James Minarik, a recent bride, died at Marnette, after being in a deep sleep for wo and a half weeks.

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Town Talk

Teacher is III Woodlawn school, town of Grand Chute, was closed the last three days of the week because of the illness of

the teacher, Miss Rose Stoffelen.

Address School Board tendent of schools, will address the reach Calcutta, according to advices C. P. Cary of Madison, state superinboard of education and members of the received here Saturday. school survey committee at noon Monday at Appleton high school following tion of going to Calcutta. As the train a lunch to be served by the cooking

Banks to Close.

Following their usual custom, Appleton banks will close all day Tues day in honor of Washington's birth-military escort deemed it advisable to day. Banking business must be done return to Delhi. Monday for two days.

Business Improving

An indication of business improvetrade in the packing houses is more 10,000 or the city's 200,000 inhabitants. brisk; that the beef market has become more stabilized; and that the pork market is gradually strengthen-There is no change in export Dead Men Tell No Tales conditions of meat.

INDIANS ATTACK

By United Press Leased Wire London-Indian rebels attacked the special train of Viceroy Lord Chelmsford near Allahahad, forcing the vice regal party to abandon its efforts to

The party left Delhi with the interapproached Allahabad, an important class. He will confine himself to school railway junction, 450 miles northwest of Calcutta, it slewed down. Almost immediately it was surrounded by hundreds of extremists who swarmed over the locomotive and cars. They were driven off with difficulty but the

The advices, which were fragmen tary, did not indicate whether there had been an actual clash or whether there were an casualties on either ment is shown in a bulletin received side. Some fear was expressed here by the chamber of commerce from one for the safety of the christian populaof the trade reviews. It states that tion in Allahabad numbering about

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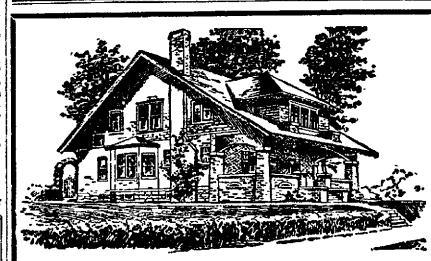
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Cast of CharactersEvelyn Jarreti

GrandmaBernice Gregory "'rra WilliamsEdwin Poole PeterAllen Rus InezFrances Messero'e

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Death of Present Congress Will Be Signal for More Activity.

FARMERS GETTING READY

Every Kind of Interest is Repre- al convened. sented by "Legislative Committee."

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1921)

Washington-Lobbies-or to phrase it more discretely "legislative committees"-are working night and day in an effort to rescue pet measures out clogged the machinery of congress in the closing fortnight of its session. Some members of congress who have been wondering for weeks what possible excuse they could make for failing to pass the many proposals pressed upon their attention by national organizations are secretly glad that overything is in a tangle—it is Vice President-Elect Coolidge Government Preparing Dissolu-

But if Congress imagined the powcriul lobbies, which have been concentrated in Washington for the last several weeks mean to cease their efforts with the ending of the present session, no greater miscalculation could be made. The farmers have started things off

with a call for a mass meeting in April which is intended to show congress the strength of the agricultural club which has been held over their heads heretofore to be sure but which is being swung more perilously over the individual congressman and senator than ever before.

And the farmers defend tion by pointing to the other lobbies. Every interest secking to control he food, the clothing the transportation systems and the distribution or the nation's commodities is ably here." said Charles S. Barrett, president of the National Farmers' Union. meeting with representatives from every community that can possibly send them to Washington soon after the mauguration.

Mr. Barrett's description carious lobbies is interesting because he says he has run counter to them in his own desire to advance the cause of agriculture.

lobby which Senator Kenyon, joint author of the bill to regulate the meat packing industry in the nation. has said seems to be more powerful ion, well financed, with national and international connections reaching to the farthest corners of the civilized world, has demonstrated its ability so far to prevent effective control of

The coal corrators through whole ale, retail and other agencies have lobby which for subtle power and far-reaching effectiveness is second only to the institute of American backers and the big five. This lobby has demonstrated its ability so far forced might save the people hunmajority of congress favors regula (snowfall since 1898. fory legislation in relation to the Four of the seven dead were fishertwo great industries mentioned, it men who were swept overboard during Chicago. Fifty dance proprietors the United States shipping board. has so far been impossible to obtain the storm, action by the law-making power of

the nation. United States is here to protect the see that commerce, domestic and for the coast guards. eign, is not allowed to suffer through the adoption of laws that they may consider inimical to themselves.

"The Association of Railway Execu- zard since 1900. tives is here to impress upon congress the wisdom, as they see it, of was accompanied by a 35 mile wind. caring for the railways, protecting Today the weather was clear and hem against what they regard as colder. the evil effects of diminishing revenuc; while insisting on increased cribed to the blizzard. treight and passenger rates.

The shipbuilders of the country are here to see that navigation laws are enacted which tend to protect them against what they say is ruincompetition by

bottoms... "The lumber men from the north, south, cast and west are here to see discriminating

gainst them is enacted..... "The fertilizer trust and all, and competition with all the privately

every interest which might profit by sovernmental action or inaction, are ere to see that they are not disturbed. in their profit-making careers."

Mr. Barrett omitted the powerful organization maintained by union lafor which, too, descends intermittent, branches of the bank will be opened ly upon the halls of congress with in 53 counties of the state to make the

ether "legislative committees." as for instance the various women's or- institutions. Heretofore the state. A pury was drawn at the court- backward communities have been a sible. The report, which must be giv- HIGHWAY LEADERS HERE canizations and educational bodies owned bank has accepted only public house Monday morning in the case constant source of friction between en each year to the council of the which are pushing welfare organiza, fund deposits, tion. Opposed to them are the many other institutions, social or religious which are trying to prevent such legislation from getting welfare through.

If the short session which is ending on March 4 is any index of the Warren Harding in April will be sur- and silver. rounded on every side by a total of here in all the sessions of twenty jumped into an automobile stolen in R. Minahan of Green Ras

D LEAGUE OPENS FRENCH FIGHT ITS DOOR TO GERMANY

of nations' technical organizations.

participate in the international transit conference at Barcelona next month, league council. thereby inaugurating the policy of admitting her to all technical commissions pending her actual admission to Germany and the United States

were leading figures when the coun-Neither country was represented

but discussions largely concerned mo-tion of Article X. tions of admitting Germany and persuading the United States to join.

Members of the council indicated their belief that Germany's obligations sions must be reached unanimously, will be determined finally at the Lon-

of publicity rules, probably to result;

Argentina's suggestion that all so ereign states be admitted. Colombia's proposal that all deci Scandinavian amendments increas-

FOR NATIONAL ILLS: UP LUMBER COMBIN

Believes He Can Help in Washington.

By United Press Leased Wire Boston, Mass.—Work is the one big thing needed to restore normal pros-Coolidgo declared in an exclusive in- souri federal court within a few days, terview given the United Press Franklin K. Knebeker, special assis-

"The bottom of the depression has States. We must work and take ad-mission. vantage of our opportunities.

wages we do not earn. We must pro- in the United States, has maintained they saw no chance of reconciling the duce and our prosperity will be in a system of combinations among its our proportion to our carnestness in members through which it controlled producing. We can no longer live production in order to fix prices, the on the artificial prosperity of the commission charged.

'n issuing his call for a farmers' mass but that prosperity cannot be brought far toward relieving the housing about by a mere change of adminis- shortage which has resulted from the tration alone, but only with the help of the people."

strong in the belief that the duty of beker, the vice president goes beyond the formal, figurehead limitations of his will be based was collected in a special office. He hopes that he can become investigation made by the department an active and vital force. "It is not for me to say what I shall

he remarked

"President-elect Harding has signihis cabinet meetings. I am at his serof the nation at heart, to help him all

By United Press Leased Wire Boston-With seven deaths re to prevent legislation which if intelli- ported, train and trolley service praccently enacted and vigorously entitically at a standstill, and shipping along the coast completely tied up, they will have their little fling some erreds of millions of dollars yearly. New England Monday was endeavor-Notwithstanding the fact that a large ing to uncover from the heaviest

A four masted schooner was re-

ported in distress off Scituate. Coast "The Chamber of Commerce of the guards have gone to her assistance, the protective association found, an Blaine shuddered.

Ten Lose Lives "disging out" after the biggest bliz-

The snowfall was 12% inches. It

Deaths of ten persons were as-

REAL BANKING WAR IS NOW ON IN N. DAKOTA

By United Press Leased Wire retaliation, the state owned and oper-ported very low Monday morning and ated bank of North Dakota Monday at was doubted whether he could live began accepting private accounts in through the day. owned banks of the state.

This move was threatened when der the influence of opiates all day against the state owned bank At the same time it was announced

pleas for action or inaction as the competition more extensive. Interest case may be. And there are many rates to be paid on deposits will compare favorably with the most liberal

WATCHMAN GETS BACK

By United Press Leased Wire

the house and senate to be called by office and took \$2,111 in currency A night watchman discovered them. more lobbies than ever were gathered They dropped \$1,150 of the loot,

expected that the premiers now serv - Germany was admitted ing on the allied supreme council will Monday to membership in the league be relieved from their duties in that organization and be ready to assume The league council at the opening membership in the league council, of its sitting here invited Germany to ling more countries a place on the Today's program included adoption

> in a daily communique on secret sessions; reformation of the Saar valley committee to study proposed amendments to the league covenant. Prom inent among these amendments are: Canada's proposal for the elimina

tion Suit Against Pine Manufacturers.

By United Press Leased Wire Washington.-A civil anti-trust action for dissolution of the Southern Vice-president-elect Calvin . Pine association will be filed in a Mistant to Attorney General Palmer, said "We must work and smile," he said, here Monday.

The Southern Pine association has ally determined. been reached and we are on the road been charged with violation of the | That Turkey and Greece may ad to progress. No nation occupies such anti-trust laws in several reports made just their territorial claims and pro a favorable position as the United to congress by the federal trade com-

The association, which is the larges We must learn that we cannot get organization of lumber manufacturers Breaking up of this practice should

'We speak of an era of prosperity, bring lower prices for lumber and go high cost of building, it was asserted. "The papers in the suit now are Coolidge is going to Washington being prepared," gaid Judge Kne-"The evidence on which the suff

of justice and by the federal trade

"Dissolution of the association will be asked and also a permanent injuncfied his intention of inviting me into tion to prevent its members from continuing the practices complained of. vice and I shall strive with the good Preparations of the suit has been going on for many months. It will be a legal action of unusually extensive

HUINDIHON MINILE

Chicago... The law of compensation will be enforced. If men and women can't get liquor, other way

the Juvenile Protective association of

said the association was right.

Two barges were driven off Prince increase of approximately 20 per cent New York -New York Monday was hospitals now say "it was my first through Seattle on American ships." ling rentals in Milwaukce. said the Rev. John Brusing-Rev. Whitney Hall, noted alienist,

said dances would undoubtedly be-

WOUNDED BANK ROBBER MAY NOT LIVE OUT DAY:

Harrison, Ark.-Henry Starr, desperado, wounded when his outlaw; gang attempted to hold up the Peo- League of Nations meets in Paris to 1919 for the purpose of preparing the Bismarck, N. D.—As a measure of ple's bank here last Friday, was re- day, and one of the important sub-commission were Lord Milner, who Starr, lumself, has given up hope the American people should have. of recovery, it was said. He was un-

talk to them SPECIAL VFRDICT WRONG:

of Farmers Implement Co. vs. Nelson the more civilized states - friction league will in itself stimulate rivalry LaViolette which is to be retried in which oftentimes has resulted in war, and the power that gives the best ac-PART OF BANDITS' LOOT tensek, sitting for Judge Spencer, sev- eral understanding or fixed policy be esteem of the world. eral months ago and was submitted to tween the more powerful nations re-

te ent for March to

More Mills Are Burned By Sinn

French Cabinet May Be Overthrown If Brian Fails to Carry Point.

ARMY TO SILESIA

Representatives of Allied Nations Open Conference in London.

By United Press Leased Wire was announced Monday, at the close a house. Eight Sinn Feiners

Other nations had agreed previously to send detachments into the dis-here that government forces have defputed province.

British, French, Italian, Belgian Japanese representatives atlended the forenoon session in Down- with "informers." ng street, drafting a schedule for which was scheduled for 4 p. m. at St. James palace. At that time. Greek delegations were to present their views on the Near East,

As allied statesmen gathered here was this prospect: That Germany's bill edrafted.

That the French cabinet may be everturned if that bill is lightened. That the future relations between France and Great Britain will be fin-

claim peace. Statesmen brand as impossible chances of a split between France and Great Britain but they admitted

views of Premiers Briand and Lloyd George in regard to Germany. Briand has been warned that his cabinet will be overturned if he consents to cut the bill of \$55,000,000 presented to Germany. His desire is to re Germany compelled to pay in full. Lloyd George has declared that a

bankrupt Germany means a bankrupt

Europe and is willing to consider the just demands of that country. seded by former President Poincare if he fails to win his point at the London conference. Poincare is firmly for making Germany pay in full and that only \$18,000,000 was necessary. back of Marshai Foch's plans for country. French troops are ready to 000 from which France is seeking to and the northwest," Kirby said, take the field and Foch's plans are obtain \$21,000,000.

laid for a movement which will split German territory, probably severing POURS KEROSENE ON HOT Savaria from the rest of the country. main in their demands for restoration tives here to combat the plan.

PROHIBITION HAS HURT SHIP PASSENGER TRADE

prohibition as a destroyer of Ameri-rector, where the flames were ex

dealt Monday. "Passengers will not travel on ships which have only soft drinks, prayer Prohibition has put pen and jazz in books and hymnals in the saloons. dancing, according to the report of E. F. Blaine, vice president of the

Scattle Chamber of Commerce, told

Fein Fire Bugs By United Press Leased Wire sevond time attacked Manchester mills in an incendiary campaign, in-flicting lamage of climent \$200,000 in

ten fires over the weekend. destroyed. All ten fires broke forth simultaneously, indicating the campaign had been planned with great care. All had been started with hay drenched in kerosene. Firemen were FILIBUSTER IN PROSPECT unable to respond to all calls.

British on Offensive Cork.—Burial of thirteen comrades shot in battle brought to Sinn Feiners Monday the knowledge that British forces have taken the offensive.

The thirteen were killed near Midle London-Great Britain is sending ton, county Cork, Sunday afternoon four battalions of troops to help super- when the second battalion of Hampdon conference this week. It was fully ing the field of compulsory arbitration, vise the Upper Silesian plebescite, it shires surprised the Sinn Feiners in ern farm states senators, Monday of the preliminary session of the su-captured, the military escaping with one man slightly wounded.

Meanwhile republicans were making a determined effort to do away Men suspected of giving the crown

lessly. Two farmers, Matthew Sweet man and William Connell, were the last victims. Both were found at their homes. Connell being shot within his house. Sweetman being led away from home.

Earlier two young men were killed their bodies being placated with warn ings to other "informers."

By United Press Leased Wire Wrahington. - That France had asked and received an additional credit of \$300,000,000 from the treasury de for farmers in drouth stricken areas. partment in April, 1919, was disclosed Unless such action is taken, disastet before the senate judiciary committee

secretary of the treasury, in charge of foreign loans. France desired this sum. Kelley said, to cover outstanding committee ments to the United States and Great Britain.

000 to cover British claims against the on their valuation. Under this pro-French government but decided later vision, Kirby said, rates might be The United States had advanced the commerce would be seriously checked. further military occupation of that \$18,000,000 leaving a credit of \$50,000,-

Fort Atkinson, Wis.-Mrs. Albert of territory awarded Greece in the H. Nehmer, 21, is dead here Monday Sevres treaty. Greece has representa- as the result of burns received when kerosene in a can used in reviving a smouldering fire exploded.

ter of Dr. Margaret E. Holliday of Hoover's Appointment Is Re-Mrs. Nehmer is the adopted daugh-Oshkosh. After the explosion, Mrs. Nehmer ran across the street to the Washington - Another wallop at home of Dr. McLaughlin, Episcopal can passenger ship "business." was tinguished. The burns were so severe death followed.

MILWAUKEE WANTS TO KEEP UP RENT BUREAU

Milwaukee-Milwaukee's rent bu- continued "I am not a drinking man, but I reau, which was closed Saturday, due Immoral dances are permitted at 75 would not undertake a long voyage to failure of the state legislature to per cent of the dances investigated, on the high seas on a dry ship," appropriate funds for its maintenance, may be given a home in the Harding took occasion to reply to Blaine said 90 per cent of the pas-city. A resolution will be introduced criticism of his proposed cabinet, interests of its membership and to town and the crews were rescued by compared with pre-prohibition times, senger travel on Japanese and Ca- at Monday's session of the city coun-"Instead of saying 'it was my first nadian lines originates in the United cil providing quarters for the bureau. drink.' the girls who come to the States and "by rights should go which has had much to do with lower-

said dances would undoubtedly become more risque as the fid is further America Has Economic Interest In Mandates

ecognized them but was unable to omic interest.

erally have been controlled or exclasses. ploited by some power for selfish pur- The fact that hereafter each power

BY COLONEL E. M. HOUSE League of Nations and subsequently (Copyright 1921 by Public Ledger Co.) there was a commission appointed to New York .- The council of the sit in London during the summer of terms of the mandates. Upon this ing's advisers. jects upon the agenda is that of man had as his adviser Lord Robert Cecil; dates. This question is one in which M. Simon. French minister for the colonies: Viscount Chinda of Japan; Guglielmo M'Arconi for Italy and Edmuch concern. It is not alone a new ward M. House, with the late George the state bankers association at the Sunday. Starr's wife, mother, and departure in international ethics, but Louis Feer as adviser. Following the address this week. He went over last election indorsed laws, initiated 16-year-old son arrived Sunday. He it is one in which we have an economistates of the allied, and associated powers as expressed in Article XXIII In the past backward countries gen- we divided the mandate into three

poses, and the good that has come holding a mandate will be under close overnight stop at Marion before going uel Castleton, attorney for Eugene V. NEW TRIAL IS GRANTED from such control or exploitation has observation will have a tendency to to Washington to be inaugurated. been memly incidental thereto. These promote the best administration bo

the jury on a special verdict. One of garding the control or betterment of Americans who favor the acceptance work in Outagamic county the com- from his wife. Castleton did not know. Minneapolis, Minn. Two armed, the questions was not properly ans such states or territories. The system of a mandate by the United States ing season are being discussed and new method of clubbing congress to masked bandus early Monday smash, wered by the jury and rather than hitherto practiced was admittedly so is that it will afford us an opportunit is possible that the successful bid, such was the case," said Castleton. rass or neglect legislative proposals ed the safe in the Schubert theater change it the court granted a new bad that when the conference came ity to set the pace in giving to some der of the federal contract on the asy. Fred G. Zerber, warden of the federal contract on the asy. trial. The case concerns the pur- to the disposition of the late German community struggling to advance an lum road will be announced by O. C. all prison, said he was not in a position, the robbers was community struggling to advance and lum road will be announced by O. C. all prison, said he was not in a position, the robbers was community struggling to advance and lum road will be announced by O. C. all prison, said he was not in a position, the robbers was community struggling to advance and lum road will be announced by O. C. all prison, said he was not in a position, the robbers was community struggling to advance and lum road will be announced by O. C. all prison, said he was not in a position, the robbers was community struggling to advance and lum road will be announced by O. C. all prison, said he was not in a position, the robbers was community struggling to advance and lum road will be announced by O. C. all prison, said he was not in a position, the robbers was at the colonies there was a general agree, administration of law and order which Rollman of Green Bay, district engineers and questions regarding: plaintiff is represented by E. C. Smith ment that a more enlightened policy will serve as a model for other mandal user. Greinke Bros. of Appleton, who is Seymour and the defendant by H. should be inaugurated. In further tory powers and which would result had the contract for the Dale-Medina The trial ance of this desire. Article XXIII was in adding to the sum of human pro- road, which was also federal work, to the department of justice at Wash, have been working on that case but re-amorated in the coverient of the greek

Several factories were completely Coalition of Farmer Senators Is Worsted in First Senate Tilt.

Harding's Program for Appropriation Measures Seriously Endangered.

By L. C. Martin

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-Western and southwere were worsted in a contest to decide whether the agricultural interests or the railroads should have preference The battle was taken as warning in having their needs considered. By a vote of 35 ayes to 34 nocs, the ment of Charles E. Hughes to be secinitely abundoned the plan of awaiting senate defeated a motion by Senator Gronna, North Dakota, to take up the

agricultural bill. prevent consideration of the Winslow bill providing for partial payment to forces help are being sought relent railroads of sums due them from the government.

The vote was considered deeply significant for several reasons. It marked the first real defeat of the coalition western and southern senators have sustaned since they got to-

gether to force through legislation for

Also it may result in the defeat of the Harding program of cleaning up all appropriation bills by March 4, for filibuster is in prospect against the Winglow bill by La Follette, Gronna and a few others. With such a short time remaining

and five appropriations bills unacted not only renunciation of the league on it would not take much talk to get past March 4. Immediately after his defeat Gronns rged the senate to pass as a sepa rate bill the item of \$5,000,000 carried

in the agriculture bill to provide seed

will result to thousands of farmers. Monday by Nicholas Kelley, assistant Gronna said. Debate on the Winslow bill opened with Senator Kirby, Arkansas, introducing an amendment which would repeal the section of the transportation act directing the interstate com merce commission to fix rates that Kelley said France wanted \$68,000, yielded the railroads 6 per cent return

> "The farmer of Texas, Oklahoma lawyer here who is closely acquaint have been virtually ruined by in-

COALS; FUNERAL SOON LISS NIW

garded as Certain by Harding's Friends.

St. Augustine, Fla. - Presidentelect Harding has asked Harry M. Daugherty of Ohio, to be attorney general, it was announced Monday. "I think Mr. Daugherty is a fine man and I believe he will make a tors had been withdrawn from Eugreat attorney general." Harding gene V. Debs, socialist leader, con-

"And the opposition to him only makes me more determined to have

"It is going to be a cabinet I am

proud of," he said. St. Augustine, Fla.-George Poss. former congressman from Illinois, Monday was under consideration by reinstate himself by making an apol- for suspending sentence on a bank President-elect Harding for the post of secretary of the navy.

A. T. Hert of Kentucky, and John : tentiary. Hays Hammond, who probably would? be accedited to California, were still complete public statement setting in the running, however. James J. Davis. Pittsburgh, and T.

V. O'Connor. Buffalo, were in the lead. Debs issued a statement to the effect for the portfolio of secretary of labor, that it was President Wilson who Herbert Hoover's appointment as should be a candidate for pardon and secretary of commerce appeared to not Debs. Dickerson let it be known be accepted as a certainty by Hard- Monday that he regarded it as over Friends of Charles G. Dawes,

him the treasury post, but it appeared! unlikely that Harding would reopen would not be allowed to leave the pris negotiations with him. Harding will finish his inaugural those sections relating to foreign atfairs at the conference with Charles E. Hughes, secretary of state in the

Harding cabinet. Harding will leave

linois, renewed their activities to get dent of the United States.

or friends.

federal prison here.

here next Sunday or Monday for an bave no comment to make," suci Sam-

TO PLAN SEASON'S WORK

A meeting of the county, state road been in effect for some time," added the upper branch of municipal court. Until the Paris conference there count of its stewardship will be the and bridge committee is being held in Castleton. The case was tried before Judge Bot- had been no attempt to reach a gen- one to hold the highest place in the the office of county highway commissioner at the courthouse Monday would prohibit Debs' writing letters collection. Payment on the cheeks One of the arguments used by those afternoon. Matters pertaining to road to, and receiving communications ueer. Greinke Bros. of Appleton, who Debs. ware remains the lowerst biddors. fington "bayon)

Landis Named As GIVEN RIGHT OF Head Of Baseball To Defeat Justice

France and England Agree He

Will Be Desirable Man

to Deal With.

By United Press Leased Wire

formed Great Britain of the appoint-

retary of state in the Harding cabinet.

spondent of the Mail said Hughes

may be expected to handle the thorny

problems awaiting solution in a con-

that friction can be expected between

Hughes and the senate which plays a

strong part in determining foreign

Friend of France

Echo de Paris declared Monday of

the prospective secretary of state of

"His influence will be exercised

cainst the republicans who desire

of nations but isolation of the United

States from Europe," the Echo said.

Financial Sacrifice

lughes made a big financial sacrifice

to enter the cabinet of President-elect

Harding, it is apparent to those

who have followed his legal work

since be resigned from the supreme

court to run for the presidency in

two years and he has argued more

year was estimated at between \$150,-

000 and \$200,000 as a minimum by a

After March fourth this will drop to

Prison Authorities Cut Off His

Privilege of Entertaining

Visitors.

By United Press Leased Wire

fined in Atlanta penitentiary.

Debs' pardon. Dickerson said.

forth the claims of the incident.

a federal prisoner to attack the pres-

Dickerson also made plain that Debs

on to make speeches or see afterneys

Priends Expected It

justice's action speaks for itself; I

Debs, when informed Monday of the

"We have suspected this order has

Whether the department's order

"But I would not be surprised if

Atlanta, Ga .- "The department

ees fit," suid Dickerson.

Washington.-D. S. Dickerson, su

This step was the result of a state-

ment Debs issued attacking Presi-

dent Wilson at the time the president

turned down a recommendation for

day said the privilege of seeing visi- Welty.

such time as the department of justice whether the investigation should be

"The prisoner will not be allowed to tina, who recently attacked Land's

\$12,500—the salary of a cabinet

Washington — Charles

has been a friend to France."

Paris-"Charles E. Hughes always

Several correspondents

Expression.

ciliatory spirit.

the United States.

relations.

1916.

London - Friendly headlines in-

Congressman Welty Makes Direct Charge of Effort to Halt Trials. LANDIS UNDER HOT FIRE

Judiciary Committee Opens Hearing on Impeachment of Federal Judge.

vestigation

By United Press Leased Wire Washington -- Direct charge that baseball magnates appointed Judge Landis of Chicago, as a national arbi trator of their organization to defeat suits against them was made by Rep resentative Welty, Ohio, Monday,

Welty was before the house judi-

the impeachmen

ciary committee which opened in-

"Friend of Britain," was a favorite charges brought against Landis by The Washington correlate congressman. "His appointment was a plain at tempt to block justice." said Welty. "Organized baseball named him is the hope that the action would stop the prosecution of the Chicago White Sox players indicted for sambling the \$240,000 anti-trust suit

brought by the old Federal league against the National and American leagues.' Several members of the committee indicated by their questions that they saw no grounds for Welty's charges Representative Husted, New York. however, declared it was outrageous for Landis to be receiving a salary of \$42,500 while remaining a federal

an impeachment. 'I am sympathetic with any move nent to force Judge Landis to resign one of the jobs." said Husted. No one was in the committee te represent Landis although Representa-

indee but indicated he did not believe

sufficient evidence had been given for

tive Gallivan. Massachusetts, said he expected to defend baseball if necessary. He added that he was not representing Landis. Judge Too Busy Representative Gard, Ohio, indi-

cated that the only basis for impeach-

Hughes ranks with Elihu Root as ment would be whether Landis had neglected his official duties for base the supreme court during the last ball Welty read a letter from an attor important cases in the high tribunal ney named Adler at Chicago, who during that time than any other priclaimed that lawyers have come into Judge Landis' court to try cases only to find that "the judge is in New York attending a baseball meeting."

> gested that Landis' service was only that of counsel. "Why did baseball pick out a fed eral judge for this job?" asked Representative Yates, Illinois,

> "And why did they pay him such a big salary?" asked Representative Goodykoontz. "If all federal judges entered into this kind of business, where would

> our judiciary be?" asked Representa tive Husted. New York. "The federal judges can't handle all their work now, and baseball is one of the biggest businesses in the

country. That's the point." said Welty "Don't you think public opinion will force Judge Landis to give up one of the positions?" asked Boies. "But the house should do its duty perintendent of federal prisons, Mon- and stop the act of Landin," said

"If Judge Landis is allowed to hold two offices, why can't all the justices of the supreme court be employed by the packers? It is probable the result of the investigation will be the reporting of a law making it illegal for a federal judge to accept other employment. "Debs will be denied all visitors for Wednesday and probably determine The committee will meet again

ogy. No such provision is included in clerk, may appear before the the order sest to the Atlanta peni- committee Dickerson Monday was preparing a Shortly after the refusal of pardon ROBBED OF \$2.600

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stepping the bounds of propriety for Bandits Get About \$250 in Cash and Rest in Checks-Laundry Robbed. Burglars broke in the Chicago and

Northwestern depet in New Landon after midnight Sunday morning, open ed the sate and got away with about \$250 to cash and \$2,350 in checks, Sat urday morning bandits also enterea Chinese laundry on Pearl street, ex comping with about \$200. No trace of the robbers has been found. There department's order prohibiting the so London in the last three weeks, the cialist leader to receive visuors at the lost fotaling well over \$5,000. One check for about \$1,400 issued

by the Hatton Lumber Co. was among said a large check from the Borden Condensed Milk Co. also was in the was stopped at once. 11 until 4 o clock Sunday morning

The first robbery was at the lan dree store where clothing valued at

"Such questions should be referred more than \$3,000 was taken. Police by a material of the bandita NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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